THE INDIAN RAILWAY TRAVELLERS' GUIDE,

CONTAINING

The Special Time and Fare Tables of all the Indian Railway Companies, Steam Boats, and Dak Companies, Bullock Trains and Transit Companies; the Routes between the principal towns of Northern, Central, Southern, and Western India, &c.

WITH A MAP OF INDIA.

Corrected up to March 1889.

BOMBAY:

Printed & Published at the *Bombay Gazette* Steam Press.

PRICE, 8 ANNAS.

The Bombay Gazette.

No. 12,715—New Series. BOMBAY:—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889.

CUTLER, PALMER'S WHISKIES.

OLD, MATURE, AND EXCELLENT.

Note the names, and try one or other

Old Vatted Glenlivet and Special Reserve, "Heart Bottle Whiskey" Square Bottle, "Napier Johnstone" " " " Glentromie" " " " "Cutler, Palmer's Finest Irish"

Examine cork, label, and capsule—of all Retailers.

SHIPPING.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL COMPANY.

PROGRAMME OF DEPARTURES FOR EUROPE.

	Vessels.	Tons. H.P.	Captain.	Tuesday. 1889.
+	ASSAM	3038 500	C. Gadd	10th Sept.
	BL GANGES	4206 600	T. J. Alderton	20th Sept.
†	SIAM	3041 500	H. T. Weighell	27th "
	BL ORIENTAL	5500 1000	E. Stewart	4th Oct.
†	ASSAM	3038 500	C. Gadd	11th "
	BL CLYDE	4136 800	J. L. Parfitt	18th "
†	SIAM	3041 500	H. T. Weighell	25th "
	BL PENINSULAR	5500 1000	J. Orman	1st Nov.
†	ASSAM	3038 500	C. Gadd	8th "
	BL PESHAWUR	3927 600	L. H. Moule	15th "
†	SIAM	3041 500	H. Weighell	22nd "
	BL ARCADIA	6362 1500	W. H. Andrews	29th "
†	ASSAM	3038 500	C. Gadd	6th Dec.
	BL COROMANDEL	4500 800	L. Reeves	13th "
†	SIAM	3041 500	H. Weighell	20th "
	BL KAISAR-I-HIND	4029 700	G. W. Atkinson	27th "

The steamers marked B L proceed to Brindisi, Malta, Gibraltar, Plymouth, and London.

† These vessels proceed to Aden only, and Passengers transhipp there to Steamers proceeding to Brindisi, Marseilles, and London direct.

Through Tickets are issued, including Railway Fare from Brindisi to London by the mail route, and names are registered for places in the Sleeping Cars.

A steam-barge leaves the Company's Dockyard at 3 p.m. on the day of sailing to convey passengers on board.

Heavy Baggage must be sent to the P. and O. Dockyard at Mazagon, before 10 a.m. on the day of sailing.

TO COLOMBO, STRAITS, CHINA, JAPAN, AND AUSTRALIA.

1889.

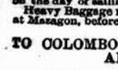
Vessels.	Tons. H. P.	Captain.	On or about
PESHAWUR	3927 600	L. H. Moule	12th Sept.
MALWA	3500 G.	W. H. Browne	26th Sept.
COROMANDEL	4499 800	L. Reeves	10th Oct.
KAISER-I-HIND	4029 700	W. Atkinson	24th "
THAMES	4113 800	W. A. Seaton	7th Nov.

In addition to the above a CARGO STEAMER leaves for China and Japan every fortnight, with liberty to call at any port or ports.

For further particulars, apply to

H. W. ULOTH,
Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Company.
Bombay, 2nd September 1889.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA SOCIETA RIUNITE FLORIO RUBATTINO.



THE Italian Mail Steamers leave BOMBAY for GENOA at regular intervals of 20 days, calling at PORT SAID, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, and NAPLES, and from GENOA on dates given below:—

FARE to all Ports of Italy Rs. 500, Rs. 350, and Rs. 150 for First, Second, and Third Class, respectively, inclusive of Wine.

Passengers' heavy Baggage will be delivered in LONDON, FREE OF CHARGE, to the extent allowed in the Handbooks.

Usual Discount on Return Tickets. Special Rates for Families.

The following or other 1st Class Steamers will LEAVE:

Steamers.	Tons. H.P.	Bombay.	Genoa.
R. RUBATTINO	5,000 800	10th Sept.	10th Oct.
SINGAPORE	5,000 800	1st Oct.	1st Nov.
D. BALDUINO	5,000 800	20th Oct.	20th Nov.
MANILLA	5,000 800	10th Nov.	10th Dec.

PASSENGERS WITH SHORT LEAVE can now obtain THROUGH RET. N TICKETS to LONDON and BACK, including Railway Journey via Genoa or Naples, AT SPECIALLY REDUCED RATES.

European Servants and Native Ayahs are charged Rs. 300 and Rs 100, respectively, inclusive of food. In case of immediate return, only 50 per cent. extra will be charged.

STEAM TO SINGAPORE & HONGKONG.

Steamer.	To sail
BISAGNO	On the 9th September 1889.

For Handbooks of Information and other particulars regarding Freight, Passage, &c., apply to

F. BOZZONI,
Agent.
Sassoon House, Elphinstone Circle, Bombay, Aug. 9, 1889.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S S. N. Co.

STEAM TO BRINDISI AND TRIESTE, CALLING AT ADEN, SUEZ, AND PORT SAID.

Steamers.	Captains.	Tons. H. P.	To sail on
AMPHITRITE	L. Lemisich	4,200 600	5th Oct.
POSEIDON	——	4,200 600	5th Nov.

A Surgeon and Stewardess on board of every Steamer.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY.

	1st Class.	2nd Class.	Deck
TRIESTE OR BRINDISI	Rs. 500	Rs. 300	Rs. [illegible]

RETURN TICKETS available for SIX MONTHS:—

	1st Class.	2nd Class.
TO TRIESTE OR BRINDISI	Rs. 800	Rs. 480.

Above rates include Wine or Beer supplied at meals.

THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON.

Through 1st Class Single and Return Tickets are issued specially Reduced Rates, including the railway journey from and to Trieste.

Steamers for BOMBAY leave TRIESTE on the 22nd and BRINDISI on the 24th of each month.

Passengers and their luggage are conveyed free on board by the Company's steam launch on the day of sailing.

STEAMER TO RED SEA PORTS.

Steamer.	Captain.	Tons.	H.P.	To sail o
ORION	B. Vidos	3 500	550	10th Sept.

Calling at Aden, Massowa, Suakin, Jeddah, Suez, Port Said, and Trieste.

STEAM TO COLOMBO, PENANG, SINGAPORE, AND HONGKONG.

mer.	Captain.	Tons.	H.P.	To sail on
IA TERESA	R. Deperis	4,200	600	14th Sept.

argo will be received on board after sunset on the evious to sailing.

further particulars, freight, passage, &c., apply to

J. JANNI, Agent.
oon House, 60, Church Gate Street, Bombay, 11th 1889.

ANCHOR LINE.

BOMBAY TO MARSEILLES.

Vessels.	Commander.	Tons.	To sail.
PERSIA	Hutchison	3,547	20th Sept.

THE above steamers will sail as above. Carry a Surgeon and Stewardess and have every comfort for first class passengers. All the state rooms are on the upper deck.

For further particulars apply to

W. & A. GRAHAM & Co.,
Bombay, 28th Aug. 1889. Agents.

HALL LINE OF STEAMERS.

BOMBAY TO LIVERPOOL, CALLING AT MARSEILLES.

Vessel.	Commander.	Tons. H.P.	To sail.
MERTON HALL	J. Hughes	4,100 500	13th Sept.

BOMBAY TO LIVERPOOL.

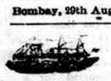
EDEN HALL	R. N. Jones	3,600 400	25th Sept.

These Steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of passengers at moderate rates, but carry no surgeon and Stewardess.

For further particulars apply to

EDWARD BATES AND CO.,
Agents.
Bombay, 29th August, 1889.

CHEAP PASSAGES, HOMEWARD 1888-9.



PASSAGES engaged by the P. AND O. AND ALL OTHER LINERS, at exceptional rates, and BERTHS secured.

PASSAGES in selected Non-Liners, with and without Doctor and Stewardess, to Continent and England, from Rs. 300.

NO COMMISSION charged for arranging Passages.

REGISTER for BOOKING in advance, always kept.

RAIL TICKETS, COUPONS, and PULLMAN CAR BERTHS, arranged for promptly.

DRAFTS, CIRCULAR NOTES, SOVEREIGNS given the best rates.

PACKAGES of any size, shape or weight, forwarded to any part or place in the world.

AGENCIES, Military, Civil, Domestic, Medical, of every description, supplied cheaply.

INSURANCE effected at reasonable rates.

WILLIAM, WATSON, AND CO.,
Agents for the STANDARD LIFE AND ORIENTAL LIFE OFFICES,
28, APOLLO STREET, BOMBAY,
37, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON.

BUGGY, SHIGRAM AND VICTORIA FARES,

With an Alphabetical Index of Buildings and Places mentioned in the Fare list, with number of Stands, &c.

Complete and easy reference.

Size 3 inches by 4½ inches.

Can be easily carried in the waistcoat pocket.

Cloth Limp Cover.

Price Annas 4.

To be had at the Bombay Gazette Press.

SWIFT & FARROW,

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, AUDITORS, &c.

UNDERTAKE COLLECTIONS OF OUTSTANDING DEBTS

No. 9, HUMMUM STREET, FORT, BOMBAY.

SHIPPING.

THE BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY (LIMITED)

Intend to despatch Steamers as follows:—

FOR KURRACHEE AND PERSIAN GULF.

S. S. "PEMBA," 1,554 tons, at 11 a.m. on 8th September, at noon, calling at Karrachee, Bunder Abbas, Lingah, Bahrein, Bushire, Fao, and Busreh, in the foregoing or any order, weather permitting.

FOR KURRACHEE *VIA* KATTYWAR COAST.

S. S. "KARAGOLA," 1,168 tons, at 11 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, 11th September, calling at Veraval, Mangrole, Porebunder and Kutch Mandvie, in the foregoing or any order weather permitting.

FOR COAST AND CALCUTTA.

S. S. "CANARA," 1,903 tons, on or about THURSDAY, 12th September, at noon, calling at such ports as may be arranged. Particulars can be ascertained on application to the undersigned.

FOR ADEN, ZANZIBAR, AND MOZAMBIQUE.

THE S. S. "BAGHDAD," 1,271 tons, on or about THURSDAY, 3rd October.

FOR LONDON *VIA* KURRACHEE.

S. S. "HENZADA," 2,078 tons, on or about SATURDAY, 28th September.

FOR MARMAGAO DIRECT.

THE S. S. "ORIENTAL," 862 tons, on or about TUESDAY, 10th September.

FOR RANGOON.

THE S. S. "BYCULLA," 1,903 tons, on or about SATURDAY, 14th September.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co.,
Bombay, 6th September, 1889. Agents.

COOK'S TRAVELLING AGENCY.

PASSAGES ENGAGED without charge for commission, and THROUGH TICKETS ISSUED from any part of India by any route across the Continent, and to all parts of the Globe. Reductions to Family Parties and Missionaries.

Interpreters meet Steamers at all Chief Continental Ports. Through Booking *via* Japan, America, Australia, &c. Pamphlet and full particulars post free.

THOMAS COOK AND SON,
RAMPART ROW, FORT, BOMBAY.
Calcutta: 11, Old Court-House Street.

WANTED.

A MANAGER for the Central Provinces Swadeshi Spinning, Weaving, and Manufacturing Company, Limited, established at Nagpur.

He must be a first class Civil and Mechanical Engineer and possess experience in Mill building and setting up of Machinery, &c. Salary Rs. 300 per month, rising to Rs. 500. Further particulars on requisition. Apply at once with testimonials to

BAPURAO DADA, Pleader,
Secretary and Manager of the Central Provinces Swadeshi Spinning, Weaving, and Manufacturing Company Limited, Nagpur.
Dated 7th August 1889.

INDIAN INDUSTRY,

Being a reprint of two Letters to the *Bombay Gazette* and a Lecture by

F. BEAUCLERK.

Price 8 Annas,

CAN BE HAD AT

THE OFFICE OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."
Messrs. THACKER and Co., Bombay and Poona,
" COOPER, MADON and Co.,
" THACKER, SPINK and Co., Calcutta
" HIGGINBOTHAM and Co., Madras.

LADIES who would Dress Fashionably and well at the smallest possible cost should patronize

MACKAY & CO.,

DRESS-MAKERS, MILLINERS, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS,

Byculla Bridge, Bombay,

Who have just imported a matchless collection of Fashionable Novelties in Dress Fabrics and Ladies, Requisites.

Self-measurement Forms and Estimates on application. Inspection of our Stock invited.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately-flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—See article of the *Civil Service Gazette*.

Made simply with boiling water or milk.

Sold in ½lb. and pound tins, labels thus:—

JAMES EPPS & CO.,
HOMŒOPATHIC CHEMISTS,
LONDON.

ALSO MAKE OF EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE.

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B41 PILLS

warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary, Organs, in either sex (acquired or constitutional) Gravel and Pains in the Back. Guaranteed free from Mercury. Sold in Boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World. Proprietors: THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England.

CONTAMINATIONS

of the Blood, whether the after-effect of Contagious Disease, hereditary taint, or foul matter of any description, are positively carried out of the system by taking "CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE," the great Blood Purifier and Restorer. For cleansing and clearing the Blood from all impurities it cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Sourvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Cure. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the *cause* from the blood and bones. Of Chemists, &c., everywhere at 2s. 9d. and 11s. per bottle. Thousands of testimonials.

H. H. THE NIZAM'S STATE RAILWAY.

ADVERTISING AT RAILWAY STATIONS.

THE PROPRIETOR of the *Bombay Gazette* Press, having leased from the NIZAM'S STATE RAILWAY Company the exclusive right of advertising at all the Railway Stations belonging to the Company, is prepared to contract with parties desirous of posting notices or advertisements on the lines.

The Cantonment of SECUNDRABAD, as is well known, contains the largest military garrison in India—a garrison comprising over 5,000 British and native troops. Contiguous to it is the Cantonment of BOLARUM, garrisoned by two regiments and one battery of the Hyderabad Contingent, all officered by Europeans. South of Secunderabad, about 4 miles are the suburbs of Hydrabad, containing the Nizam's regular troops, about 5,000 in number, officered mostly by Europeans—besides a large civil population. It would manifestly be advantageous to firms to advertise at the stations on the above railway, the most important of which are SECUNDRABAD, HYDRABAD, GANGAWARUM, and TANDUR.

The announcements may be in English or in any of the NATIVE LANGUAGES.

INSURANCE COMPANIES, SHIPPING COMPANIES, HOTELKEEPERS, MERCHANTS, TRADERS and others who wish to force their business on the notice of the public, all alike value the privilege of *Railway Station Advertising*.

There is no reason why the privilege should not be also specially valuable to Advertisers in Indian Looking to the great and increasing number of Native Railway Passengers on the two trunk lines on Western India, Native Merchants, Traders, &c. seeing that they have the privilege of advertising in their own language, would find the publication of their announcements at Railway Stations an infallible means of extending their business.

Advertisers can select the Station at which they wish their Placards posted, and may advertise for any period that may be agreed on. The charges have been fixed on an extremely *moderate scale* to encourage Advertisers to make a liberal use of the new means now offered of making announcements known to the public.

Placards, according to the taste of Advertisers may be printed at moderate charge in ENGLISH or any of the NATIVE LANGUAGES at the *Bombay Gazette* Press. Estimates on application.

RATES.

Board not exceeding 2 feet long and 2 feet broad Re. 1 per month. For every additional square foot annas 2.

Thus a firm exhibiting a board, say 4 square feet will have the advantage of having their business advertisement read by thousands of Passengers on one station platform for the trifling monthly expenditure of Re. 1. Parties advertising on six Stations or more will be allowed a discount of ten per cent. twelve Stations or more, twenty-five per cent.

The boards to be delivered at the *Bombay Gazette* Office, whence they will be sent by the Lessee to the various stations selected by the Advertiser. In the event of the contract terminating, the boards will be brought back to Bombay at the expense and risk of the Advertiser.

Special arrangements for long periods

For further particulars apply to the Manager of the "Bombay Gazette" Office, Esplanade Road Fort.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ARTISTS' OIL COLOURS.

IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES.

	Cash prices.
Fourpenny Tubes of Colour.....each	Rs. 0 5
Sixpenny " " ..... "	" 0 6
One Shilling " " ..... "	" 0 12
Eighteenpenny " " ..... "	" 1 0
Two Shillings " " ..... "	" 1 12
Four Shillings " " ..... "	" 2 8

VARNISHES. OILS. MEDIA.

BOXES OF OIL COLOURS.

FOR COLOURS CONTAINED IN THESE BOXES SEE OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

	Cash prices.
Half-Guinea Box, fitted with 12 Colours, Chalk, &c., 9½ by 4½ by 1 ...each	Rs. 7 8
Student's Box, fitted with 15 Colours, Brushes, &c., 12 by 6½ by 1½ ..... "	" 17 0
Thirty-Shilling Box, fitted with 20 Colours, Brushes, &c., 13 by 9 by 1¾. "	" 23 0
Three-Guinea Box, fitted with 30 Colours, Brushes, &c., 12½ by 9 by 4¼ "	" 45 0
Studio Box, No. 1, fitted with 32 Colours, Brushes, &c., 12½ by 10 by 4 "	" 53 0
Five-Guinea Box, fitted with 40 Colours, Brushes, &c., 15 by 11 by 4. "	" 67 0

PREPARED CANVAS FOR OIL PAINTING,

Best British Flax, firm, solid, and strong.

27ins. wide Rs. 2-4 a yard, per roll of 6 yards.	Rs. 13 0
30 " " 2-8 " " "	" 15 0
36 " " 2-14 " " "	" 16 8
45 " " 4-4 " " "	" 24 0
62 " " 6-0 " " "	" 34 0

TABLETS FOR SKETCHING IN OIL.

These are made on the principle of the solid Blocks, and composed of extra thick prepared Oil sketching paper.

Imperial quarto, 14 by 10	Rs. 0 8
Do. do. do. cover	" 10 0
Do. 32mo. 18 by 10	" 10 0
Do. do. do. cover	" 14 0

ACADEMY BOARDS. PALETTES.
PREPARED MILL BOARDS. PALETTE KNIVES.
MAHLSTICKS.
SLABS & MULLERS. DIPPERS.

FINE HOG-HAIR AND SABLE BRUSHES.
BADGER HAIR SOFTENERS.
VARNISH BRUSHES.
ARTISTS' MATERIALS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Illustrated Catalogues on Application.

TREACHER & CO., Limited,
BOMBAY, BYCULLA AND POONA.

IODISED SARSAPARILLA.

THE extraordinary efficacy of this combination as a BLOOD PURIFIER and RESTORER cannot be too highly estimated. In the treatment of all kinds of diseases arising from impurities in the blood it is invaluable.

Price per bottle Re. 1-8.

ELIXIR CASCARA SAGRADA

has had a long and favourable reputation as a Laxative and Tonic.

It gives relief in cases of habitual Constipation. Re. 1-8 per bottle,

ELIXIR OF PEPSINE, BISMUTH, AND NUX VOMICA.

This preparation is a combination of three useful remedies in a most palatable form, and will be found very efficacious in cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Per bottle Rs. 2.

PREPARED ONLY BY

THOMSON AND TAYLOR,
MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS,
BOMBAY.

TELESCOPES AND BINOCULARS.

POWERFUL Binocular, Field, Sporting, or Race Glasses from Rs. 50 to Rs. 100, or made of Aluminium, which has the advantage of being extremely light, Rs. 80 to Rs 150. Telescopic Binoculars possessing the maximum of power and penetration, Rs. 150 to Rs. 250.

OPERA GLASSES, in Morocco, Russia, Japanned Ivory, Tortoiseshell, Mother-o'-Pearl (plain or stained), Aluminum, Plush, &c., &c.

From Rs. 30 to Rs. 150.

MARCKS AND CO., Ld.,
BOMBAY AND POONA.

NEILGHERRY TEAS.

KODANAAD ESTATES.

TRADE MARK.

K. T. E. (in a triangle).

Awarded eight prizes, seven diplomas, and first-class certificates. Over 20,000 1-lb. packets sold in Madras in 6 months.

REDUCED PRICES!

Orange Pekoe.....	Re.	1 6	0	per lb.
Pekoe	"	1 2	0	"
Pekoe Souchong...	"	0 15	0	"
Souchong.....	"	0 12	0	"
Mixture (Congou).	"	0 9	0	"

J. NEUBERG—BOMBAY.

LADIES' SHOP WITH HOME,

By Indian Parcels Post.
Consider the excessive Rate of Exchange, and economise all Intermediate Profits.
High-Class Drapery & Dress Materials
Direct from the Manufacturers,
AT LOOM PRICES!

SAVING 50 PER CENT.

HENRY PEASE AND CO.'s SUCCESSORS,
Spinners and Manufacturers,
THE MILLS, DARLINGTON,
Established 1752,
supply
High-Class Drapery & Dress Materials
DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER,
Without the intervention of Wholesale Merchants, Drapers, Agents or Middlemen.

EXQUISITE DRESS.

Latest Fashion at First Cost,
FRESH FROM THE DARLINGTON LOOMS,
Patterns Free, on approval, to any address in India.

THE LOVELY

DARLINGTON ZEPHYRS,

And New Darlington Skirtings, together with the Celebrated Darlington Cross-Warp Serges, and Gold-Medal Merinoes and Cashmeres.

All exquisite Fabrics renowned for their stylish appearance, thorough Money Value, and Hard Wearing Qualities.

SPECIALITIES FOR INDIA.

High-Class Pure Wool Fabrics for Ladies and Gentlemen's Wear,
For the Climate of the Hills, and in the Plains during the Cold Weather Season.

DARLINGTON PURE WOOL SERGES,

Dyed by Special Process, for the Sea-side, Travelling and Tourist Wear. Guaranteed to withstand Sun, Rain and Salt Water, in Light-weighted Yarns for Ladies' Yachting Costumes, Ladies' Travelling Dresses, Gentlemen's Boating and Tennis Suits. Stouter Yarns for Boys' and Girls' Rough Wear.

ANY LENGTH of MATERIAL CUT on no matter how short. All goods warranted to be equal to the Samples, and all Parcels carefully Packed for Export.

All Orders are executed the same day as received.

HENRY PEASE & CO.'S SUCCESSORS buy their Wools direct from the English Farmer. After careful sorting and cleansing the wool is spun into yarn, and the yarn woven into the various charming fabrics, for which the firm have been renowned since their establishment in 1752—the entire process of manufacture being carried on in their own Mills at Darlington, employing more than 1,000 hands.

HENRY PEASE & CO.'S SUCCESSORS,
Spinners and Manufacturers, the Mills, Darlington

THREE IMPORTANT FACTS

ABOUT THE

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

1.—HALF A MILLION STERLING *per annum* being paid in Death Claims year by year.
2.—THE FUNDS IN HAND amount to upwards of Six Million and Three-quarter Pounds Sterling, and have increased 50 per cent. in the last 15 years.
3.—THE LIVES who die are annually replaced by *more than double* the number of fresh carefully selected lives.

GEORGE OLIVER, Secretary.

Bombay Branch:
Standard Buildings,
Hornby Row.

N. B.—THE COMPANY'S INDIAN RATES HAVE BEEN RECENTLY REDUCED.

SERIOUS REFLECTIONS and other CONTRIBUTIONS by the late GEORGE ABBRIGE MACKAY under the nom de plume, OUR POLITICAL ORPHAN. Cloth bound. Rs. 5; Paper bags, 4 annas.

STATIONERY.

TREACHER & Co., Ld., import STATIONERY and WRITING MATERIALS of every description direct from the Manufacturer, and are thus enabled to offer Goods at the Best Prices. A few lines of Special Value are quoted below:

IMPERIAL TREASURY STATIONERY.

An excellent paper for general use. It is sufficiently glazed to render the passage of the pen agreeable, whilst its hardness, closeness, and evenness of texture ensure its availability for use during the wet season.

	Rs. a.
Queen and Albert Paper, extra thick, per box of 5 quires .....Re. 1-8 and	1 12
Small and large 8vo. and large 4to., extra thick, per box of 5 quires...Rs. 2, Rs. 2-12, and	5 4
Oblong and Square Envelopes, all sizes, per box of 100 .....Re. 1-2, Re. 1-4, Re. 1-6, and	1 10

FANCY AND TINTED STATIONERY.

For Invitations, &c., very fashionable for local Correspondence.

IMPERIAL TREASURY REP.

Grey, Green, Rose, and Neutral Tints, also White, Albert, and Small 8vo. Paper, per box of 5 quires .....Rs. 2-4 and	2 8
Square Envelopes, per box of 100...Re. 1-12 and	2 0

IMPERIAL TREASURY VELLUM REP.

Albert and Small 8vo. Paper, per box of 5 quires .....Rs. 2-4 and	2 8
Square Envelopes to match, per box of 100. Re. 1-12 and	2 0

SUPERFINE THICK CREAM-LAID ALDINE.

Albert and small and large 8vo. Paper, per box of 5 quires.....Re. 1-4, Re. 1-10, and	1 12
Square Envelopes to Albert and Small 8vo. Paper, per box of 100 .....Re. 1-4 and	1 6
Oblong Envelopes for Large 8vo. Paper, per box of 100	1 10

AZURE-LAID ALDINE BANK.

Large 8vo Note Paper size, per packet of 5 quires	1 4
Large 4to Letter Paper size " "	2 4
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THE MANDARIN PAPER.

Of a rich Orange Colour with a fine hot-pressed surface.

Albert and Small 8vo., per box of 5 quires, Rs. 2 and	2 4
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An extract from the second edition (page 188) of the translation of the Pharmacopœia of the Royal College of Physicians of London, by Dr. G. F. Collier, published by Longman and Company:—

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For Freight and Passage apply to

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COMMISSARIAT NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received on the 24th instant by the Commissariat Officer, Karachi, up to 1 p.m. (local time) and by the other Commissariat Officers up to 1.30 p.m. (Madras time) for Contracts as specified for in Rs. 1858.

Forms of Tenders and Schedules and all further particulars can be obtained on application at the above Offices.

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Karachi ... Potatoes under schedule No. 43.
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Hyderabad ... Forage do. 35

H. CLOWES, Lieut.,
For Commissary-General.

Commissary-General's Office, Poona, 4th September 1889.

BANK OF BENGAL.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following HOONDIES have been LOST. The finders are requested to return them to the Bank and the public are CAUTIONED against DEALING with them in any way:—

1. Drawn by Hajee Mahomed Dada on Ebrahim Hajee Essack in favour of Ebrahim Hajee Jackaria, and endorsed by Ebrahim Ghunseedass to the Bank of Bengal, dated 8th August, at 71 d/s, for Rs. 10,000.

2. Drawn by Hajee Allarucktia Abdoola on Ebrahim Hajee Essack in favour of Ebrahim Hajee Jackaria and endorsed by Ebrahim Ghunseedass, to the Bank of Bengal, dated 31st August, 1889, at 71d. for Rs. 10,000.

3. Drawn by Essack Hajee Essack on Ebrahim Hajee Essack in favour of Ebrahim Hajee Jackaria and endorsed by Ebrahim Ghunseedass to the Bank of Bengal, dated about 2nd September at 66d. for Rs. 5,000.

4. Drawn by Essack Hajee Essack on Ebrahim Hajee Essack in favour of Ebrahim Hajee Jackaria and endorsed by Jakeerbhoy Ghunseedass to the Bank of Bengal, dated about 2nd September, at 66d. for Rs. 5,000.

For the Bank of Bengal,
E. M. SLATER,
Agent.

Bank of Bengal, Bombay Agency, 6th Sept. 1889.

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The demand for this material is increasing year by year.

Ginghams, 27 and 34 inches wide, to stand washing, in checked, striped, and mixed patterns, for Ladies' and Children's Dresses.

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TENDERS FOR SUPPLYING HOOPS, GUNNIES, AND TWINE.

TENDERS are invited for the SUPPLY OF HOOPS, GUNNIES, and TWINE at any or all of the Company's Factories during the ensuing Cotton season. Particulars may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the Company's Office, No. 15, Marine Street, Fort, up to 4 p.m. on SATURDAY, the 14th September, after which hour no tenders will be received.

The undersigned do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

The successful tenderer will be required to deposit a sum of Rs. 1,000 as security for the due fulfilment of his contract.

By order of the Board of Directors,
P. pro. A. Sabapathy Moodaliar and Co.,
NARAYAN DHONDOBA,
Secretaries and Agents,
The Harvey and Sabapathy Company, Ld.
Bombay, 6th September 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. LUKHMIDAS KALIANJEE, of Bombay Hindu Subtant, has contracted to SELL the undermentioned ty to our client, Mr. BHANJI NAHSI. Any and son or persons having any claim in or to the said rty or any part thereof by way of sale, mortgage, stance, lease or otherwise, is and are hereby required ke the same known in writing to us at our Office, 37, Modow Street, Fort, and to the Collector of ipal rates and taxes, within 14 days from the date of this notice, otherwise the sale will be completed as if no such claim had been made.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.

That piece or parcel of land or ground together with the messuage, tenement or dwelling-house standing thereon, situate, lying, and being in and fronting the Borah Bazar Street, within the Fort of Bombay, in the Registered sub-district of Bombay, containing by measurement —— square yards or thereabouts and registered in the Books of the Collector of Land Revenue under quit rental Nos. 482, 483, and new Nos. 5577, 5578, old survey Nos. 482, 483, and new survey No. 8340, and under the assessed tax old No. 58, new No. 544, and new survey No. 8960, and bounded as follows, that is to say, on or towards the east by the Borah Bazaar Street aforesaid, on or towards the west and south by the property belonging to Maharaj Ranchodji, and on or towards the north by the house belonging to Varjivandas Madhavji, which said premises are assessed by the Collector of Municipal rates and taxes under Street Nos. 312-314 and 2220, and were formerly and are now in the occupation of the tenants of the said Lukhmidas Kalianji.—Dated at Bombay this day of September 1889.

Messrs. PESTANJEE & RUSTIM,
Purchaser's Solicitors.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUDICATURE AT BOMBAY.
ORDINARY ORIGINAL CIVIL JURISDICTION IN THE COURT OF SMALL CAUSES OF BOMBAY.
SUIT No. 720 OF 1889.

JUGMOHUNDAS VUNDRAVANDAS, Assignees of RUKMA PANA, AMBA DEVI, BHIKHU HARJA, HEERA DEWJA, and RAMA MASSING.....Plaintiffs.
vs.
JUMNADAS VUSSONJEE PURSHOTUM.Defendant.

WHEREAS in pursuance of a Warrant of sale of immoveable property, dated the 22nd day of August 1889, the Sheriff has been directed to sell the following property at the instance of the abovenamed plaintiffs' Assignee.

All that piece or parcel of Pension and Tax land or ground, together with the messuages or buildings built and standing thereon, situate, lying, and being at King Lane, within the Fort, assessed by the Municipality under street No. 10, and registered in the books of the Collector of Land Revenue under old No. 478 and new No. 5571, and bounded as follows, that is to say, on or towards the east by the property of the defendant bearing assessment street No. 11, on or towards the west by the sweepers' passage, belonging to the said house, on or towards the north by the property of Vurjeewandas Madhowdass, and on or towards the south by the King Lane.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having rights in or charges or claims on abovenamed property other than claims involving an objection to the attachment or seeking the removal of the same, that they should, on or before the 25th day of September 1889, lodge in my office a statement verified by oath or solemn affirmation of such rights, claims, or charges.—Dated this 4th day of September 1889.

G. H. FARRAN,
Assistant Commissioner.

BOMBAY CIRCULATING LIBRARY,
10, Church Gate Street, Fort, Bombay.

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On Wednesday...One Three-pence Newspaper.
On Thursday.....One do. do. (Illustrated)
On Friday.....One Two-pence Newspaper.
On Saturday.....One Penny Newspaper.

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First Saturday.....One Six-pence Periodical.
Second Saturday...One Shilling Periodical.
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English Mechanic. Weekly London Times.

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Fair Play. Punch (Illustrated).

SIX-PENCE NEWSPAPERS.
Home News. St. James's Budget.
Overland Mail. Vanity Fair.
Saturday Review. Tablet.
World. Truth.

SIX-PENCE NEWSPAPERS (ILLUSTRATED).
Graphic. Pictorial World.
Illustrated London News.

SIX-PENCE PERIODICALS.
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Chambers's Journal. Leisure Hour (Illustrated)
Cornhill Magazine. Longman's Magazine.
Marine Engineer.

SHILLING PERIODICALS.
Harper's Magazine. Merry England.
Macmillan's Magazine. Young Ladies' Journal.

HALF-CROWN PERIODICALS.
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N.B.—A Subscriber has the option of taking three Weeklies and two Periodicals, and pay half the Subscription if six Weeklies and four Periodicals are too many; but then the Weeklies will be posted *every second day* and the Periodicals *fortnightly*.

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IMPORTERS and DEALERS are INVITED to TENDER for the supply to the H. D. and C. I. Stores of MISCELLANEOUS STORES as per list posted at the General Offices, Fort. Tenders will be received not later than noon on TUESDAY next, at the Chief Keeper's Office, Parel.

S. A. DUIGAN,
Storekeeper.

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By order of the Court of Directors,
J. C. BERGENDAHL,
Agent.

Bombay, 1st June 1889.

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ADVANCES made on approved Personal Security at moderate interest, repayable by convenient instalments in connection with Policies in the Oriental Life Office.

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Albert Building, Bombay.

HAJEE HAROON EBRAHIM, the PARTNER of the Firm of HAROON CASSUM and Co., hereby informs the public that the partnership carried in the name of Messrs. HAROON CASSUM and Co. has been dissolved as CASSUM OOSMAN, being the partner, is dead, and he has commenced the business under the name and style of HAJEE HAROON EBRAHIM and Co. on the same premises. Therefore all the letters and correspondences should be addressed to the name and style of HAJEE HAROON EBRAHIM and Co. instead of HAROON CASSUM and Co., and also all the correspondences which have passed in the name of Hajee Haroon Ebrahim and Sons up to date will be answered by the above-mentioned firm, viz., Hajee Haroon Ebrahim and Co.

SOUTHERN MAHRATTA AND GREAT INDIAN PENINSULA RAILWAYS.

NOTICE.

REDUCTION IN THROUGH GOODS RATES BETWEEN BOMBAY AND STATIONS ON THE SOUTHERN MAHRATTA RAILWAY.

THE special attention of Merchants and others is called to the very considerable reduction which will be brought into force on and after the First of October next in the rates for conveyance of Goods booked through between all the G. I. P. Railway Stations in Bombay and Stations on the Southern Mahratta Railway via Poona and via Hotgi.

For particulars as to these rates, &c., see the Goods Tariffs of the G. I. P. and Southern Mahratta Railways. Full information will also be given on application to the undersigned.

JAMES CRAIK,
Traffic Manager,
S. M. Railway.

HENRY CONDER,
General Traffic Manager,
G. I. P. Railway.

Bombay, the Second of September 1889.

PROCLAMATION.—BOMBAY TO WIT—

By virtue of a Precept to me directed, I hereby proclaim and give notice that the FOURTH SESSIONS of 1889 of Oyer and Terminer and General Gaol Delivery will be holden before the High Court of Judicature at Bombay at the Court House on TUESDAY, the Tenth day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the trial of all Treasons, Murders, and other Felonies, Perjuries, Trespasses, and other Crimes, Misdemeanours, and Offences, had, done, or committed within the Town and Island of Bombay and the limits thereof and the Factories subordinate thereto; and also to inquire, hear, and determine, in the like manner, all Treasons, Murders, Felonies, Forgeries, Perjuries, Crimes, Extortions, Misdemeanours, Offences, Wrongs, and Oppressions, by whomsoever committed, by any of Her Majesty's British subjects in any of the territories which now are subject to, or dependent upon, the Government of Bombay, or within any of the dominions of the Native Princes of India in alliance with the said Government.

And also that at the same time and place will be holden a Session of Admiralty for the trial of all Treasons, Murders, Piracies, Robberies, Felonies, Misdemeanours, Offences, and other Maritime crimes whatsoever done or committed on the High Seas.

And I hereby give notice to all persons bound to prosecute and give evidence at the above Sessions, or in any way concerned therein, that they are to attend at the time and place abovementioned, and not to depart without leave of the Court.

And I hereby give notice to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, Escheators, and also all Chief Constables and Bailiffs of the Town and Island of Bombay and the limits thereof, that they be then and there in their own persons, with their rolls, records, indictments, and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf appertain to be done.—Dated this 17th day of August, 1889.

JAVERILAL UMIASHANKAR YAJNIK,
Sheriff of Bombay.

SCOTT & Co., M.R.C.V.S.

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HORSE EXAMINATION CERTIFICATES, Rs. 10; Examination and Verbal Opinion, Rs. 5. Horses standing at livery on Commission sale, Rs. 35 per month, including Horse-Keeper. Commission on Horses bought and sold, Rs. 15; double, Rs. 30. The Horse-shoeing Forge under the management of a thoroughly practical English Farrier and every class of shoeing done

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GRINDLAY & CO.—CALCUTTA.

PACKAGES for MESSES, CLUBS, SOCIETIES SCHOOLS, STORES, UP-COUNTRY FIRMS and PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS cleared and forwarded. To avoid delay the Shippers should be instructed to send us direct the Bill of Lading and Invoice.

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The Fastest Mile ever ridden on a Bicycle was on a "HUMBER."
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HUMBER & Co. obtained the Gold Medal at the Inventions Exhibition, London, 1885.
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HUMBER & CO., Ld.,
WORKS—
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THE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY for the year 1889 contains a great deal of new and interesting information connected with the unprecedented progress made by the city in recent years.

While recording the advance that has been made in material prosperity, the Guide gives a comprehensive account of the numerous charities which are maintained by the benevolence of leading citizens of the past and present generations, and accurate and detailed descriptions of the various new public buildings which have been completed during the year.

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PRICE LIST of WINES, &c., ON SALE at the Godowns of the Undersigned:—

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Superior Old Red Port	Rs. 26 0	..
Most Particular Reserved Old Port	" 36 0	..
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Haut Sauterne	" 29 0	" 31 0

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E. Sime & Co.'s	" 19 2	" ..
F. Dessandier & Co.'s * Brandy	" 21 4	" ..
A. Doignon Fils & Co	" 28 5	" ..
Cognac, gold labels, blue capsules	" 30 6	" ..
Vieux Cognac fine Champagne	" 35 7	" ..
Charles Lervoire, very old Brandy	" 37 0	" ..
P. Scilheau and Fils' Brandy	" 29 0	" ..

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From ...	Rs. 18 [illegible]	[illegible]
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Thistle Blend Whisky ***	Rs. 24 8	..
" "	" 22 8	..
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CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated that Dr. J. Collis Browne was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of Chlorodyne; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say had been sworn to.—See "The Times," July 13 1864.

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Agra Bank	10,000	100	All	6 do.	122
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Apollo Press Co. (small shares)	750	400	400 Rs.	20	265
Bellary	620	1,000	1,000 Rs.	20	390
Breul's Cawnpore P.	0	20	200 Rs.	16	105
Bombay Cotton Press.	100	250	125 Rs.	20	145
Colaba Press Co.	0	1,880	1,880 Rs.	265	415
East India Press Co...	0	1,000	1,000 Rs.	130	1,100
English Press & Mfg.	400	250	...	...	210
Fort Press Co.	150	8,500	500 Rs.	0	1,500
French Press Co.	800	500	500 Rs.	80	505xd
Harvey & Sabagathy	450	500	500 Rs.	25	445
Khangaum Cotton Press Co	240	450	All Rs.	45	410
Manmar Manfg. Co....	1,000	250	250 Rs.	0	225
Mercantile Press Co..	1,500	125	125 Rs.	0	55
Mofussil Co	3,125	400	400 Rs.	0	455
New Berar Cotton Ginning & Press Co.	1,350	500	500 Rs.	0	580
New Indian Press	4,000	125	125 Rs.	10	83½
Prince of W. Press ..	600	500	100 Rs.	30	400
Sabapathy Press Co., Ld., (Bellary.)....	500	500	500 Rs.	50	500
Sind Press Co.	400	2,000	750 Rs.	50	475
Sind & Punjaub Cotton Press Co.....	100	1,000	1,000 Rs.	120	1,150
Soonoo Press Co.....	800	500	50 Rs.	25	515
Vokart Press	605	1,000	1,000 Rs.	25	955
KhangaumMaufg.Co	400	...	250	...	250xd.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Badham Pile & Co., Ld.	750	150	150	5 p.ct	152
Bagdy Co., Ld.	4,000	100	100 Rs.	16	140
Bombay Land & Building Co., Ld.	625	...	185	Nil	60
Bombay Flour Mill Co.	750	500	500	10 p.c.	615
Bombay Ice Co., Ld..	1,250	100	100	Rs. 5	79
Bombay & Burmah Trading Corporation.	11,000	2,500	165	Rs.	3,550
Do. (3rd Issue)	2,000	62	375	Rs.	375
Municipal Bonds	...	...	...	p.c.	107
Clydesdale Dyeing Co.	1,000	500	...	...	300
Cooper, Madan Ld. ..	3,000	100	100	Rs.	11
Deccan Paper Mills ..	1,000	500	500	Nil	470
Delhi and Northern India Flour	1,500	200	200	...	155
Geyer & Co., Ld.	500	100	40	...	40
Indian Guaranteed Steamship As.....	5,000	100	10	10 p.c.	11
Kaiser-I-Hind Gold Mining Co., Limited	42,000	25	25	...	5
Kurrachee Lighterage	500	250	250	...	75
Kemp & Co., Ld.	4,000	200	175	Rs. 26	367½xd
Marcks & Co., Ld.	4,000	0	100	Rs. 10	75
Napier Hotel Co.....	300	100	100	13 p.c.	...
Napier Foundry	1,500	100	100	...	100
Oriental Government Security Life As.	5,000	200	50	10 p.c.	210
Oriental Loan Asso.	5,000	20	20	8 p.a.	20
Port Canning Co.	6,000	100	1000	Rs. 19	3674
Royal Flour Mills	5,000	100	100	Nil	65
Phillips & Co., Ld....	4,000	100	100	Rs.	90
Soundy & Co., Ld.....	1,000	...	95	p.c.	99
Southwell and Austin,	1,000	...	95	...	85
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Treacher & Co., Ld...	1,305	100	100	Rs. 85	1,250
Thacker & Co., Ld....	1,500	100	...	Rs. 10	130
Western India Flour Mcdy & Co.....	600	1	125	Nil.	35

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Anglo-Indian Spinning & Mfg. Co., Ld.	9,345	100	100	Rs. 3	91
Alfred Mfg. Co., Ld..	1,000	500	500	...	300
Ahmedabad Ginning	700	1,000	1,000	...	...
Ahmedabad Mfg. & Calico Printing Co.	4,800	125	125	...	...
Ambica S. & M. Co.	800	1,000	1,000	Rs. 25	...
Allanoor Cotton Mfg.	1,800	1 00	1,000	Rs. 25	565
Bellary S. & W. Mill	871	500	500	Rs. 25	575
Bombay Cotton Mfg.	600	50	50	Rs. 25	130
Bombay United S. & W. Co.	900	1,000	1,000	Rs. 25	730
Berar Manufacturing Co., Ld.	2,750	200	200	Rs. 0	140
Central India S. & W. & Mfg. Co., Ld.	4,500	50	50	Rs. 50	1,170
City of Bombay Spg. & Wvg. Co.	700	1,000	1,000	Rs. 0	1,010
Colaba Land & Mill Ld	4,000	700	700	Rs. 25	710
Connaught Mills Ld..	600	500	500	Rs. 1	600
Coorla & W. Mills	1,000	1,000	1,000	Rs. 40	475
David Mills Co., Ld. ..	1,800	5,0	Rs. 40	Rs. 25	515
Dhun Mills, Ld.	1,000	1,000	1,000	Rs. 5.	1,025
Empress S. & W. Co.	1,414	50	500	Rs. 25	660xd.
Framjee Petit S. and Mfg. Co., Ld.	25	1,000	1,000	Rs. 30	560
Gordon S. & Mfg. Co.	700	150	150	Rs. 20	130
General Ginning & Mfg. Co., Limite		1,000	1,000	...	...
General S. & W. Co.	420	1,000	1,00	...	83
Hindustan S. & W. Mills Co., Ld.....	1,200	1,000	1,000	Rs. 35	800
Howard & Bullough Mills Co., Ld.	1,500	500	500	...	660
Mirgunghat Mill Co.	700	1,000	1,000	Rs. 37½	725
Hydarabad Deccan S.	1,000	1,000	1,000	Rs. 30	130
Indian Mfg. Co., Ld.	600	1,000	1,000	Rs. 50	1,010
Imperial Cotton Mills	1,398	500	500	Rs. 2	500
Jamshed Mfg. Co.	1,800	3½	25	Rs. 1	310
James Reserves Mill	1,320	500	500	Rs. 2	665xd
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Do. Ld., increased ..	1,483	250	2	Rs. 1	...
Jubilee Mfg. Co Ld....	900	1,000	1,000	...	775
Jewraj Balloo S. & W.	1,100	1,000	1,000	Rs. 45	1160
Khandesh S. & W.	750	1,000	1,000	Rs. 40	615
Khattow Makanjee S.	1,000	1,000	1,000	Rs. 30	680
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Madras United S.	500		1,000	Rs.100	1,90 xd.
Mahalaxmi S. & W.	650	1,00	1,000	Rs. 10	395
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Manockjee Petit Mfg.	4,050	1,000	1,000	Rs. 50	1,205
Naigaum Cotton Cleaning and Mfg.	1,300	1	100	...	10
New Great Eastern ..	1,500	1,0	1,000	Rs. 25	680
National S. & W. Co.	800	1,00	1,000	...	250
Oriental S. & W. Co.	2,250		625	Rs. 10	395
People of India S. ..	1,000	50	250	Rs.	65
Presidency Mills Co.,	743	1,00	1,000	Rs. 30	1,095
Prince of Wales S. ..	2,189		125	Rs. 5	30
Queen S. & W. Co. ..	796	1,000	1,000	Rs. 50	800
Co., Ld ..	941	1,000	1,000	Rs. 5	1,110
Co., Ld.	1,500	1,000	1,000	25	1,09
Alliance Mill Co. Ld. ..	1,716	500	500	...	450
ore S. & W. Co.		10	1,000	Rs. 60	1,350
rdan & Co.	650	1,000	1,000	Rs. 35	410
n Mahratta S. Co., Ld.	2,400	250	252	Rs. 15	2874
Co. Ld.	1,000	500	500	...	500
India	1,000	1,000	1,000	...	850
ia Mfg. Co., Ld.	600	0	1,000	Rs. 25	350
ngaum S. & Mfg.	800	800	800	...	...
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INSURANCE COMPANIES.

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...do...	ls. 4 15-32d.
...do...	ls. 4¾d.
...do...	ls. 4¾d.
...do...	1·72
...do...	1·73½
.....	100 1-16
...do...	99½
.....	100 1-16
...do...	99-8
...do...	221½

...EPTEMBER, 1889.

THE MOON.

...pt.	9th.	6h.	44·0m.	p.m.						
	17th.	9h.	40·1m.	a.m.						
	25th.	7h.	33·0m.	a.m.						
					Sun-rise.	Sun-set.	High Water.		Low Water.	
					H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
					6	47	8	9	0	52m
								9	0	53 a
					6	48	7	10	0	35m
								10	0	44 a

SPECIAL SHORT ADVERTISEMENTS.

The scale for these Advertisements is as follows :—Not exceeding 3 lines, Re. 1; each succeeding line, As. 8. No trade advertisements are admitted under this scale.

"CEYLON TEA" as used at the Byculla Club, Bombay Club, Yacht Club, and Poona Club. Sample tins, containing 5lbs, obtainable at the offices of PHIPSON & Co.

FLOWERY ORANGE PEKOE.—This delicious Tea from COL HAWES' TEA ESTATE possess exquisitely delicate flavour, Re. 1-12 per lb. Liberal Discount to Messes and Traders.—MORTON MAJU and Co., Church Gate Street, Bombay.

A EUROPEAN LADY in Bombay RECEIVES a few CHILDREN as Boarders. Healthy locality, near schools, tram, trains, &c. Satisfactory references. E. S., care of this office.

LADIES' SATIN FANS of the best description. Selling off Cheap at BULL & Co., Provision and General Merchants, No. 1, Sirdars' Mansions, Apollo Bunder.

LADIES' BELTS.—A choice variety of Latest Styles in Plush and Leather, from As. 10 each, a price never known for the quality. Inspection solicited.—SHROFF BROTHERS, Fort, Bombay.

BRAND new Gold Hunting Keyless WATCH with Fusee and Chain. Can be used with or without Key by Jas. McCabe. Will be SOLD at CRAWFORD'S AUCTION on MONDAY.

FOR SALE an English Single-pole TENT, 8 feet square, by B. Edgington, very light and strong, Rs. 50. A Lady's Saddle, large size, has been very little used, Rs. 65. Apply to Messrs KING, KING and Co.

FANCY FAIR, BANDORA, in aid of LADIES' READING ROOM and LIBRARY. Open on the 8th, 9th, and 10th instant. Season and admission tickets to be had at the Messes. Andrew's Church, Hill Road, or at Mr. Fakirji, 48, Kalbadevi Rd. St. Peter's Band in attendance.

WANTED a NURSERY GOVERNESS. Salary Rs. 50. No beer or wine (French, Swiss, or German preferred.) No Eurasian need apply. Two ayahs kept. Hills summer and winter. Good references required. Apply, stating age, nationality, capabilities, and giving references, to Mrs. LLOYD, care of Major Lloyd, Garrison Instructor, Dalhousie, Punjab.

EVERY now and then people complain about their Domestic Servants and Office Clerks, &c., so tell them to apply sharp to MORRISON & Co.'s Registry Office, Apollo House, Marine Street.

A LADY, having studied in Paris and London, wishes to give LESSONS in French and Singing. For terms, address BONZOUR, care of this paper.

TEMPLE BAR HOTEL, Rampart Row, Bombay. Terms per diem, Rs. 4. Breakfast and Tiffin, Rs. 1 each; Dinner, Rs. 2.

TO BE LET—A Large BUNGALOW with commodious Compound, No. 319, behind Government House, Parell, five minutes' walk from both the Railway Stations. For rent, &c., apply to Mr. S. H. BOTTLIWALLA, No. 1, Bora Bazar, Fort.

SUPERIOR CEYLON TEA.—Rose Pekoe, Re. 1-8, and Flowery Orange Pekoe, Re. 1-4 per lb. These Teas are highly appreciated by those who try them. —DANTRA and Co., Tea Merchants, 33, Church Gate Street, Fort, Bombay.

JAVA CIGARS equal to MANILLAS. Rs. 3 per box.—J. PEARSE, 7, Church Gate Street, Fort.

POONA FANCY DRESS BALL.—Dresses, &c., for hire or made up to order.—SOUNDY & Co., Ld.

DEWJEE CANJEE & Co., Beds, Library Presses, Sofas, Chairs of latest designs made and kept ready, Chuckla, No. 6.

THE COLABA LAND AND MILL CO., LD.—FOR SALE, SIX LAP MACHINES. Can be seen working at the Mill, Victoria Bunder, Colaba.

HUCKABACK TOWELS.—Pure Linen 37" × 20", Belfast make. A special Line. Remarkably cheap, Rs. 10 per doz.—BADHAM, PILE and Co. Ld., Bombay.

GRIFFIN'S SPARKLING ALE, as supplied to the B. I. S. N. Co. and other Companies. In splendid condition, just landed. Rs. 5-8 per doz.—Agents, PHIPSON and Co.

VERY ELEGANT—NEW.—The Flexible Silver BRACELET with WATCH, specially adapted for Ladies. Best make, highest finish.—MARCKS and Co., Ld., Bombay and Poona.

A. & B. MACKAY'S Liqueur Whiskey and Highland Whiskey, the choicest of their kind, approved by Royalty. Need only a trial to use no other brand. To be had from P. N. KERRAWALLA & Co., Marine Street, Fort, Bombay.

THE GEM PATENT AIR-GUN, the newest, cheapest, and most perfect in the market and excellent weapon for practice. Rs. 35; without case Rs. 30.—STEFFENAUER & Co.

FINEST VERY OLD SCOTCH WHISKEY from DANIEL CRAWFORD, 81, Queen Street, Glasgow, which, [illegible] he had from

LADIES visiting Bombay will find a Choice Assortment of SILKS, DRAPERY, MILLINERY and every REQUISITE for travelling in INDIA or proceeding home, at Mrs. TAYLOR'S Dressmaking and Millinery Establishment, 35, Medows Street, Bombay.

JUST ARRIVED a new assortment of Gentlemen's, Ladies', and Children's BOOTS and SHOES. Moderate prices. Clearance Sale. In order to make room for the new stock a clearance sale will be effected. Cheap prices.—HUSSONALLY MOOLA HAKIMJI and BROS., Shop No. 1, Crawford Market.

TO ALL MEN GREETING!!! Be it now and for ever known that BATLIWALA'S AGUE PILLS as well as BATLIWALA'S AGUE MIXTURE are the only true remedies in all cases of Ague or Intermittent Malarious Fever. Re. 1 paid for either of them will be remitted by Dr. H. L. Batliwala of Dadur, Bombay, or by Kemp & Co., and Cooper, Madon & Co., &c., &c., if the ague does not abate by the use of any of them.

RAO SAHEB R. GANDABHAI, Sir Karkun, Salt Department, Matunga—Batliwala's Ague Mixture has acted like a charm in my daughter-in-law.—Mr. J. Rowe, Engineman, R. M. Railway, Phalera—Batliwala's Ague Mixture has cured a lady friend of mine who was sick with one year's standing fever of the Jadoo type.

SURGEON-MAJOR A. S. G. JAYAKAR, Civil Surgeon, Muscat :—I have used BATLIWALA'S AGUE MIXTURE with success in some obstinate cases of Intermittent Fever, and have pleasure in recommending it as a safe and reliable remedy.

COLLECTION of LEGISLATIVE ACTS, comprising Sea Customs Act, Customs Tariff Act, Indian Arms Act, The Opium Act, The Bombay Sale Act, The Sale Act, The Stamp Act, The Indian Port Act, The Native Passenger Ships Act, The Abkari Act, Periodical Survey of Steam Vessels Act, The Steam Vessel Survey Amendment Act, and the Bombay Fee Trust Act. Price Rs. 5; interleaved, Rs. 6.

MONTHLY PRIZE TALES.

A PRIZE of Rs. 50 will be given each month for the best original short tale contributed to the 'Week's News." The MSS. should consist of not less than 4,000 or more than 6,000 words, and should be written on one side of the paper only. Competitions, which should be addressed to the "Editor, Week's News Prize Tales, Pioneer Office, Allahabad," must be posted so as to arrive before the 15th of each month. The MSS. for the first competition should be sent before the 15th September. The conductors of the "Week's News" reserve the right to publish any competition, whether it gain the Prize or not, and the Prize Editor cannot undertake to return rejected MSS.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Contains far more reading matter than any Newspaper published in India. The most popular novelists contribute to its columns. Serial Tales by HALL CAINE and other well-known writers are now being published.

SUBSCRIPTION, Rs. 10 per year—Post-free. Order of the Manager, "Pioneer" Press, Allahabad.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS, the best Family Aperient Medicine, without Mercury.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS, effectual in all Liver Complaints.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS cure Sick Headaches and Giddiness.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS cure Costiveness and Stomach Pains.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS cure Indigestion and Flatulency.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS may be taken at all times without restraint from business pleasure.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS should be kept ready at hand, as a dose of Aperient Medicine given in time will frequently prevent a severe illness.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—Be sure to ask for "Dr. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS," in a green bottle, wrapped in green paper, and having the name and address "William Lambert, 31, King William-street, Charing Cross" engraved on the Government Stamp. Do not, therefore purchase without seeing the Government stamp over the cork of the bottle.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS, W. LAMBERT, LONDON, ENGLAND. "AGENTS WANTED."

THE *BOMBAY GAZETTE* POONA AGENCY.

FROM this date we have appointed Messrs. COOPER, MADON and Co. our Agents at Poona for the sale of—

The *Bombay Gazette* Daily.
" " " Overland Summary
" " " Weekly Budget
" " " Bi-weekly
The Indian Travellers Guide
Maclean's Guide to Bombay

And for all other publications issuing from the Office.

Apply at Messrs. COOPER, MADON & Co., Bunder Establishment, East Street, Poona.

NOTICE.

THE public are informed that on SATURDAY AFTERNOON next, the 7th instant, a portion of the FRERE ROAD, between Carnac Bridge and Modi Bunder, will be CLOSED TO TRAFFIC during such time as the Taboot Procession is passing.

F. J. WISE, Colonel,
Ag. Commissioner of Police.
Police Commr's Office, Bombay 4th September 1889.

DR. F. B. SEERVAI,

SURGEON DENTIST,

NO. 3 HORNBY ROW,

Opposite the Bombay General Post Office.

PERFECT PEBBLE SPECTACLES.

CAREFULLY adapted to correct all defect of vision.

LAWRENCE AND MAYO,
OPHTHALMIC OPTICIANS.
(Opticians to the principal Ophthalmic Surgeons in India.)

Offices.—Old Bond Street London.
3 & 4 Hare Street Calcutta. Rampart Row Bombay.

MAJOR GENERAL SIR MICHAEL BIDDULPH C. B., writes :—
I have much pleasure on leaving India to acknowledge the excellency of the Spectacles you have furnished me, and I shall always gladly recommend your Pebble Spectacles to my friends.

CLEARANCE OF BEST PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY.

WE are offering a splendid Stock of all kinds of Plated Ware and Cutlery, consisting of Knives, Forks, Spoons, Cruet Stands, etc., etc., at greatly reduced prices.

JOHN ROBERTS AND CO., Ld.,
18, MARINE STREET.

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT.

The APOLLINARIS CO., LIMITED, London, beg to announce that, as numerous Aperient Waters are offered to the public under names of which the word "HUNYADI" forms part, they have now adopted an additional Label, comprising their Registered Trade Mark of selection, which consists of a RED DIAMOND.

This Label will henceforth serve to distinguish the HUNGARIAN APERIENT WATER SOLD BY THE COMPANY from all other Aperient Waters.

DEMAND THE DIAMOND MARK,
and insist upon receiving the HUNGARIAN APERIENT WATER of the APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIMITED, London.

Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

"THEY HAVE NO EQUAL"
is the universal opinion of everybody who has tried.

DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS, for bilious and liver complaints, indigestion, wind, spasms, foul breath, nervous depression, irritability, lassitude, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, heartburn, giddiness, dizziness of the eyes, &c., being as mild and tonic in their action as they are certain in their curative effects. Prepared by W. LAMBERT, London, England, in bottles ONLY, 1s. 1½d. The genuine are in green packages, with "WILLIAM LAMBERT on the Government Stamp. Insist on having those and none other.

* AGENTS WANTED.

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

SCHIEDMAYER AND SOEHNE'S

ARE the only Pianofortes of that name that are so favourably and widely known in India for more than 30 years. Inferior instruments have recently been introduced under a name which closely resembles theirs. Intending purchasers should therefore satisfy themselves that the name on the Piano they are getting is Schiedmayer and Soehne.

Gold Medals with HIGHEST Distinction at both the Antwerp and the London ("Inventions") Exhibitions, the only Firm of that NAME WHICH OBTAINED a Prize.

THE GRAND SQUARE PIANOFORTE Cash Rs. 720.
Or 12 monthly instalments at Rs. 66.
Or 24 do. do. " 36.

The Sympathetic Pianoforte, Cash Rs. 780.
Or 12 monthly instalments at Rs. 72.
Or 24 do. do. " 38.

Zinc lined Packing Case, Rs. 25 extra. Delivered free at any Railway Stations, Bombay or Poona.

Address : MARCKS & Co., Limited,
Sole Agents for the Pianofortes of Messrs.
SCHIEDMAYER and SOEHNE.
AUTHORISED.

GRINDLAY, GROOM & Co.—BOMBAY.
GRINDLAY & Co.—CALCUTTA.

BANKERS and AGENTS to MEMBERS of H.M. SERVICES, REGIMENTS, CLUBS, SOCIETIES SCHOOLS, STORES, UP-COUNTRY FIRMS, and PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS kept.
FIXED DEPOSITS received.
FAMILY and TELEGRAPHIC REMITTANCES made.
BILLS granted on Messrs. GRINDLAY & Co., London.
CHEQUES on London cashed or collected.
INVESTMENTS and SALES made in STOCK and SHARES.
PAY and PENSIONS realised.
PASSAGES booked and Baggage shipped.
PASSENGERS met on arrival.
PACKAGES landed and shipped.
NEWSPAPERS and MAGAZINES ordered.
ASSURANCES effected; Marine, Fire, and Life.
SUPPLIES of every description procured.
Terms and particulars upon application.
London Agents.—GRINDLAY & Co.

SALES BY AUCTION.

MEHRJEE, JOHNSTON & CO.
No. 4, FORBES & MEDOWS STREETS.

A SPLENDID CHANCE FOR CAPITALISTS.
SALE OF VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTIES AT POONA.

NOTICE is hereby given that Messrs. MEHRJEE JOHNSTON and Co. will sell by Public Auction on the premises by order of the executors of the late Khan Bahadur Eduljee Pestonjee Ghaswalla, the following valuable properties on the days and in the lots following :—

At 4 p.m. THIS DAY, SATURDAY, the 7th September, 1889.

LOT No. 3.

All that piece or parcel of land or ground, subject to the usual conditions of Government, together with the messuages, tenements, or bungalows, and all other the hereditaments standing thereon, situate, lying, and being at the Neutral Lines, Poona, and bearing No. 23.

At 5 p.m. THIS DAY, SATURDAY, the 7th September, 1889.

LOT No. 4.

All that piece or parcel of land or ground, subject to the usual conditions of Government, together with the messuages, tenements, or bungalows, and all other, the hereditaments standing thereon, situate, lying, and being at Native Infantry Lines, and bearing No. 8.

At 4 p. m. on MONDAY, the 9th September 1889.

LOT No. 5.

All that piece or parcel of land or ground, together with the messuages, tenements or two separate bungalows, and all other the hereditaments standing thereon, situate, lying and being at Bhamboorda village, containing by admeasurement eight acres and twenty-one goontas or thereabouts, and registered in the books of the Collector of Land Revenue of the Poona District, under survey No. 180, and which piece or parcel of land was registered in 1863 in the name of Sir Robert Phayre (then Lieutenant Colonel Phayre) and now registered in the name of the said Khan Bahadur Eduljee Pestonjee Ghaswalla, and is bounded as follows :—On or towards the east by Mahomedan Durgah; on or towards the west by General Marriot's bungalow; on or towards the north by the public road to Government House; and on or towards the south by the said Bhamboorda village. To suit the convenience of intending purchasers, this lot may be put up in two lots.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Pestonjee and Rustim, the vendor's solicitors, at their office, No. 27, Meadow Street, Fort, Bombay, or to the undersigned.

MEHRJEE, JOHNSTON & Co.
Bombay, September 7, 1889.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

THE S S Govino, 1,485 tons, Captain A Tyson, sails to-day for Kurrachee with her same cargo.

THE Bombay and Persia S N Co's s. s. King Arthur, 1,047 tons, Captain F J Raffin, arrived in harbour yesterday morning from Jedda with a general cargo and 47 pilgrim deck passengers on board.

THE Bombay and Persia S N Co's s. s. Calder, 400, tons, Captain W McAddam, arrived in harbour yesterday morning from Bushreh with a general cargo, 165 cases opium and 15 pilgrim deck passengers on board.

THE B I S N Co's s. s. Karagola, 597 tons, Captain R W Gimblett, arrived in harbour yesterday afternoon from Kurrachee with a general cargo and Mr Roe, Mr Wyman and Mr Wares, as cabin passengers, and 27 deck passengers.

THE B I S N Co's s. s. Java, 943 tons, Captain J A Magennis, sailed yesterday for Zanzibar and Mozambique via Aden with a general cargo, Mr G Hawkes, cabin passenger, for Cape Town, and 30 deck passengers for Aden and East African ports.

VESSELS IN DOCKS.—SEPTEMBER 6.

PRINCE'S DOCK.

Vessels.	Tons.	Captains.	Sheds.	Company or Agents.
S.S. Tanjore	1449	Raffin	A	H. Cassum & Co.
" Apollo	2054	Morgan	H	F. Muir & Co.
" King Arthur	1047	Raffin	C	F. Muir & Co.
" Govino	1488	Tyson	M	F. Muir & Co.
" Labordonnais	1274	Sibilet	O	M. Maritimes Co.
" Deccan	2022	Atkinson	P	H. Cassum & Co.

VICTORIA DOCK.

			No.	
S.S. Java	943	Magennis	1	M. Mackenzie & Co.
" R. Rubattino	3044	Merello	3	F. Bozzoni.
" Bisagno	1499	Valle	4	F. Bozzoni.
" Orion	1893	Vidos	7	A. H. Lloyds & Co.
" Maria Teresa	2011	Deperis	8	A. H. Lloyds & Co.
" Lycia	2015	Boyle	12	K. Nixon & Co.
" Merton Hall	2046	Hughes	13	E. Bates & Co.
" Kilwa	993	Shepherd	14	M. Mackenzie & Co.
" H. Balckow	639	Doert	16	B. & P. S. N. Co.

ARRIVALS.

Sept.	Vessel.	Commander	From.
6	King Arthur (s)	Raffin	Jedda, Aug. 30.
	Calder (s)	McAdam	Bushreh, Aug. 22.
	Karagola (s)	Gimblett	Kurrachee, Sept. 4.

DEPARTURES.

Sept.	Vessel.	Commander	Destination.
6	Dunedin (s)	Wigzell	London.
	Kashgar (s)	Brown	China
	Maharaja (s)	Loftwich	Calcutta.
	Java (s)	Magennis	Zanzibar.

The following vessels were entered for loading yesterday :—
Steamer Maria Teresa, for China, &c.
" King Arthur, for Aden, Hodeida and Jedda.
" Canara, for Rangoon, Calcutta, &c.
" King Arthur, for Jedda, &c.

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVALS.

Aug.
2 Idaho s ..... Brotherlow.. Middlesbro, June 16.

DEPARTURE.

Sept. 2—Steamer Bengal.

MADRAS.

ARRIVALS.

Aug.
3 Lalpoora s ..... Negapatam.
4 Nurjahan s ..... Bombay.
Sirdhana s ..... Rangoon.

DEPARTURES.

Aug.
2 Niobe s ..... Colombo.
Clan MacDonald ..... Calcutta.
Chindwara ..... Calcutta.
Roma s ..... Singapore.

DAILY IMPORTS.—SEPTEMBER 6.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Lycia s—100 kegs chemicals, B Cullianjee.

FROM GLASGOW.

Lycia s—115 casks beer, F Hirjee.

FROM LONDON.

Govino s—2 cases cutlery, H H Currim; 30 drums turpentine, S Tyebjee and Co; 41 cases provisions, E Nusserwanjee and Anti; 60 drums turpentine, N Surufally and Co; 20 casks stout, Lyon and Co.

Sutlej s—4 cases photographic materials, Aldridge Salmon and Co; 25 packages clocks, Mooljee Gangjee; 79 packages provisions, &c., Phillips and Co; 5 cases wine, Phillips and Co.

FROM ANTWERP.

Govino s—2 cases musical instruments, Soundy and Co.

FROM BORDEAUX.

R Rubattino s—26 cases brandy, Dhunjibhoy Cowasjee

DAILY EXPORTS.—SEPTEMBER 6.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

Merton Hall s—125 bales twist, Tod Durant and Co; 55 bales twist, E D Sassoon and Co; 1,625 cwts groundnut cake, Glade and Co; 5,000 cwts wheat, The Bombay Co., Ld; 2 bales carpets, Finlay, Muir and Co; 101 bales cotton, Robertson and Co; 45 bales twist, D Nagjee; 2,500 bales wheat, Sanday and Co.

FOR ANTWERP.

Lycia s—110 bales cotton, Beyts, Craig and Co; 231 cwts cotton flies, P Jewraj; 120 cwts gum arabic, F Hurst.

FOR MARSEILLES.

Merton Hall s—5 bales jute, Volkart Bros.

FOR GENOA.

R Rubattino s—1,000½ cwts linseed, Killick, Nixon and Co.

FOR VENICE.

Orion s—2,001 cwts castorseed, A Blascheck and Co; 100 bales cotton, Gaddum, Bythell and Co.

FOR NAPLES.

R Rubattino s—1 box silver coins, B Cursetjee; 1,000 cwts wheat, Killick, Nixon and Co.

FOR LEGHORN.

R Rubattino s—1,000 cwts wheat, Killick, Nixon and Co.

FOR HONGKONG.

Bisagno s—10 casks sellarus, R Jewraj; 25 bales twist, C Macdonald and Co.

FOR KOBE.

Bisagno s—80 bales twist, John Campbell and Co; 50 bales twist, The United Merchants Co, Ld; 50 bales twist, N J Sassoon.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.—SEPTEMBER 3.

Pillean, Lieut, Bo, 2nd Bo Lancers, on leave, from Poona.
Fischer, Lieut, 5th Bo L I, on leave, from Poona.
Fitzgerald, Col, 3rd H C. Cavalry, on leave, from Bolarum.

SEPTEMBER 5.

Dennys, Lieut, Bo, Marine Battn, off leave, from Poona.
Moore, Major, Ms, R A, on leave, from Bangalore.
Bulk, Lieut, Bo, Durham L I, off leave, from Poona.

DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 5.

Shewen, Lieut, Bo, 4th Regt HC, on duty, to Raichore.
Ridgway, Lieut, Bl, Con. Rangers, off leave, to Meerut.
Eyre Lloyd, Lieut, Bo, Durham L I, off leave, to Poona.
Stafford, Major, Bo, R A, on leave, to Poona.

BOMBAY VOLUNTEER RIFLE CORPS.
REGIMENTAL ORDERS

By Lieut-Col the Hon L H Bayley, Commandant, Bo Vol R Corps.

Bombay, 7th September, 1889.

1. Corporal P. Clement, "A" Company, is granted 3 months' leave of absence from the 10th instant.

BOMBAY LIGHT HORSE.

The following orders are notified :—

2. The Corps will parade at the Riding School for a March-out at 6-45 o'clock this morning precisely. Uniform, swords, bandoliers, and military bridles with head-ropes to be worn.

3. There will be practice at Colaba this evening from 4 o'clock.

By order,
(Sd.) T. W. C. LEATHEM, Captain, and Adjutant, B. V. R. Corps.

VESSELS IN BOMBAY HARBOUR.

FOR LONDON.

1418 Dunedin (s), Wigzell.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

2647 Merton Hall (s), Hughes.

FOR HULL.

2066 Apollo (s), Morgan.

FOR ANTWERP.

2102 Lycia (s), Boyle.

FOR GENOA.

3023 R. Rubattino (s), Merello.

FOR DUNKIRK.

2151 Strathclyde (s), White.

FOR TRIESTE, &c.

2440 Imperatrix (s), Egger.

FOR CHINA.

1474 Bisagno (s).
1515 Kashgar (s), Gadd.
1708 Malwa (s), Browne.
1677 Surat (s), DeHorne.
1671 Teheran (s), Sams.

FOR PERSIAN GULF.

1454 Govino (s).

FOR ADEN.

1280 La Bourdonnais (s), Sibilet.
1611 Assam (s), Gadd.

FOR JEDDAH.

2022 Deccan (s), Atkinson.

FOR KARACHI.

1324 Aspasia (s), Veale.

FOR MADRAS.

1226 Jason (s), Euwis.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6.

AT 97¼ ex-dividend Consols were unchanged in London yesterday; as also was Indian Sterling Loan, at 107½. Reuter repeats Wednesday's quotation for Bar Silver; but we hear through private channels that the metal cannot be had at 42⅜d. per oz., there being no sellers, and the price is practically 42 7-16d. Rupee Securities were unaltered in each denomination. Rentes and Paris Exchange on London were unchanged.

The weekly returns of the Bank of England show no alteration in the position of the Bank's Reserve, which remained at 41 per cent. of the Liabilities. The Bank rate was still at 4 per cent, and no further change had taken place in the market rates of discount. About £100,000 in Gold was withdrawn from the Bank yesterday.

The Wheat and Seed markets were unaltered in tone, and Wednesday's prices are repeated for all descriptions. The Sheep Skin sales closed in London yesterday with a good demand; Madras skins were irregular in price, but Bombay were firm with rates ½d. per lb. higher. 710,000 skins found buyers out of the 780,000 put forward for sale.

There was no further rise in the price of Mid.-American in Liverpool yesterday, but in Surats both "Good" and "Fine" Broach were ½d. per lb. higher, and "Good" Oomra advanced 1-16d. American Arrivals were 3-64d. higher for the nearest deliveries (Sept-Oct), and 1-32d. for the most distant (Jan-Feb.), while in intermediate positions there was an advance of 1-64d. The market closed firm, and Surats firmer, the total Sales having improved to 10,000 bales, inclusive of 1,200 Surats. The Imports were 6,000 bales. The Manchester market had been firm.

In New York ready Mid.-Uplands remained at Wednesday's reduced quotation of 11⅛ cents, but September Futures were five points higher, at 10·63 cents. The Receipts at the U. S. Ports were 11,000 bales, and the figures for the first arrivals for three years now compare as follows :—

	1889.	1888.	1887.
Thursday's Receipts	11,000	6,300	14,500
Five days' Receipts	46,000	31,600	65,700

A few hundred bales of stuff from godown, consisting of Dhulia at Rs. 192, Joari at Rs. 192, and Bengal at Rs. 188, is about all that has been purchased in this market for consumption to-day; but a line of Bengals for December-January delivery is reported to have been booked at Rs. 177½ for "Good" and Rs. 187½ for "Fully Good." The feeling remains steady, and prices continue to show no quotable change.

WHEAT from quiet has become dull, and in the continued absence of demand from shippers, dealers have further lowered their pretensions, and we call rates 1 to Tannas per cent. lower than they were yesterday, say :—

White Pessy, 91 per cent.	Rs. 4-5-0	per cwt.
Do. 85 "	" 4-4-0	"
Club No. 1 Delhi	" 4-0-0	"
Red Delhi	" 3-12-0	"
Hard Yellow	" 4-6-6 to 4-7-6	"
Red Ahmedabad	" 4-0-0	"
Hard Red	" 3-15-0	"

SEEDS are quiet, little enquiry being felt for *Linseed* or *Rapeseed* of any kind, and transactions to-day have been on a small scale; but prices are quoted as before all round.

The Receipts of Produce into Bombay yesterday were as follows :—

Cotton	456 bales.
Wheat	6,736 cwt.
Linseed	2,962 "
Rapeseed	7,300 "
Castorseed	1,242 "

FREIGHTS.—The tone of the market has become dull in the absence of inquiry, and though rates are generally quoted as before, they lack the test of business, no fresh transactions of importance having transpired since yesterday when the Wilson liner was berthed for Odessa.

EXCHANGE has had a hardening tendency throughout the day, and rates may be called 1-32d. higher than they closed at last evening both for Bank remittance and private Paper, 1s. 4¼d. was available for 3 months' sight Credits, for September delivery early; but the rate was soon lost, and 1s. 4-17-32d. was asked for ready and forward Bills at closing. 1s. 4 9-32d. for Bank Telegraphic, and 1s. 4 5-16d. for Demand had also been offered for forward transfer and delivery, respectively. We quote ready :—

Bank Bills on demand	1s. 4 9-32d.	per rupee.
Do. Telegraphic	1s. 4¼d.	"
Do. 3 months' sight	1s. 4¼d.	"
Credits do.	1s. 4 17-32d.	"
Francs do.	1·74½d.	"

GOVERNMENT PAPER has moved downwards today, and we report a decline of 3-16 per cent in Fours, which have receded to 98½ both for cash and the 30th instant account, this being also the closing price. 102½ is still the nominal rate for 4½ per cent Paper.

SHARES.—There has been little doing on any line to-day in this market, but we make the following alterations in our quotations this evening. Howard and Bullough Mill shares are Rs. 10 higher, at Rs. 660; Buckmidas Khimji and New Great Eastern are Rs. 5 lower, at Rs. 680 each. Akbar Press shares are Rs. 50 down, at Rs. 1,150; New Indian are Rs. 5 up, at Rs. 400; Alcock, Ashdown are Rs. 2 higher, at Rs. 202 for the first issue, and Rs. 10 up for the second, at Rs. 152. Clydesdale Dyeing are Rs. 10 lower, at Rs. 300; Royal Flour are Rs. 7 higher, at Rs. 65; Badham, Pile are Rs. 20 down, at Rs. 140; Thacker and Co. and Southwell and Austin are Rs. 5 lower, at Rs. 130, and Rs. 85 respectively. Bank of Bengal shares are Rs. 5 lower, at Rs. 1,005 per share.

TELEGRAPHIC LINE REPORTS.

(SEPTEMBER 6.)

STATE OF INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION.

GREAT BRITAIN.—*Via* Teheran, perfect. *Via* Turkey, perfect. *Via* Suez, perfect.
CONTINENT OF EUROPE.—*Via* Teheran, perfect. *Via* Turkey, perfect. *Via* Suez, perfect.
AMERICA.—*Via* Brest, perfect. *Via* Valentia, perfect. *Via* Direct Cable, perfect.
AUSTRALIA.—*Via* Penang, perfect. *Via* Amoor, perfect.
CHINA.—*Via* Penang, perfect. *Via* Amoor, perfect.
Moulmein route to Siam right section.
Bangkok Saigon right.
Cable between Java and Sumatra interrupted. Telegrams to and from Sumatra will be carried by steamer leaving Anjer daily.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

LATEST dates of foreign messages received at Bombay from the United Kingdom during the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. of the 6th Sept. 1889.

Via.	Latest Dates. D.	H.	M.	Time occupied in transmission.* Hours.	Minutes.
Turkey	...	...	...	...	...
Teheran	6	7	31	...	53
Suez	6	7	31	1	44

* Difference in longitude allowed for.

Time occupied in the transmission of messages to Bombay during the 24 hours ending 8 p.m., 6th Sept. 1889.

	Maximum Time. H.	M.	Minimum Time. H.	M.
From Calcutta	1	9	...	5
" Kurrachee	...	7	...	1
" Madras	...	21	...	1

THERMOMETER READINGS.

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 5.

10 p.m.	80·6

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

6 a.m.	78·7
10 a.m.	83·4
2 p.m.	85·4
4 p.m.	84·6

RAINFALL ON THE G. I. P. R. LINE.

WE are indebted to the Agent, G. I. P. Railway, for the following table of rainfall at stations along that line up to the week ending on 30th August :—

	In. cts.		In. cts.
Jabalpur	63 95	Namiok	7 25
Rayer	20 6	Deolalee	9 96
Nimbora	19 80	Ghoti	56 98
Bhadli	16 11	Nargaon	14 95
Jalgaon	22 63	Warrengaon	22 60
Sirsoli	19 77	Hoodgi	15 93
Mhasawad	24 17	Mohol	12 49
Mahejі	19 62	Madha	14 80
Pachora	23 91	Barsi Road	9 45
Kasgaon	19 60	Keim	7 39
Naidongri	18 49	Jehur	5 94
Challisgaon	20 9	Pomalwari	8 90
Nandgaon	15 76	Dexal	7 55
Munmar	11 48	Lanowli	148 51
Lassalgaon	5 87	Dhond	3 24
Kezwadi	3 65	Talegaon	22 34

RAINFALL IN BOMBAY.

	Byculla. In. cts.	Fort. In. cts.	Esplanade. In. cts.	Colaba. In. cts.
Previously registered.	64 91	68 19	68 93	62 14
Sep. 3, Tuesday	...	...	...	0 15
" 4, Wednesday	...	...	...	...
Total	64 91	68 19	68 93	62 14
Total of corresponding date last year	55 16	51 33	52 56	51 57
Total of corresponding date of 1887	77 5	72 15	74 52	73 21

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCE.

[THE CHARGE FOR NOTIFYING A DOMESTIC OCCURRENCE IS TWO RUPEES. THE ANNOUNCEMENT MUST BE AUTHENTICATED.]

BOMBAY.

MARRIAGE.

NUNDY—CHATTERJEE—September 5, at the Girgaum Mission Church, by the Rev. J. M. Macdonald, Alfred Nundy, Barrister-at-Law of Jubbulpore, C. P., to Bhobendra Bala, the daughter of the late Hem Chander Chatterjee, of Calcutta.

The Bombay Gazette

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889.

THOSE who in the year of grace 1889 are content to roll along well made roads in this city of Bombay and grumble if perchance they have to pass through an occasional pool of water cannot realise how small an interval separates them from the time when the first road from the Fort to the outer harbour (Musjid Bunder) was made and when direct communication was established between Musjid Bunder and Mumbadevi. Local improvements were then under the direction of the Petty Sessions supervised by the Magistrates, who at that time formed the centre round which all public life revolved in this city, and in one of the earliest reports on this subject dated in 1815 mention is made in glowing terms of these new roads and the public convenience to which they ministered. The road from Musjid Bunder to Mumbadevi Pagoda was formed by cutting down part of a rising ground and making a tolerably level passage to the "Black Town" in place of "the circuitous and almost impassable road that formerly existed." The other road connected the two ports of Bombay, and was to be extended to the termination of the Black Town towards Mazagon Hill, "rendering that part of the town accessible to wheel carriages and thus giving to the populous village of Mazagon and the whole of that quarter of the island an easier communication with the Musjid Bunder and the Fort." The Magistrate (Goodwin) speaks exultingly of the benefits resulting to trade and commerce being felt and acknowledged by every class of the community. In those days Mazagon was an isolated village surrounded by a swamp, and the first road, which put it into communication with the native town and through it with the civilised Fort, must have been hailed as a blessing. And with good reason, for the population following the road and extending on both sides of it has obliterated all distinction between the old villages and would long since have totally effaced the Esplanade if military considerations did not forbid building on this side the line. The inhabitants apparently were quite sensible of the value of communications, and we read of a road to connect the Parel and Breach Candy roads, which was being carried out at the expense of the proprietors in the neighbourhood. If the proprietors of the present day were as public-spirited as their forefathers, Bombay would soon be equal to the first city in Europe; but a Municipal tax of ten per cent. paid willy-nilly is, we are constrained to confess, a damper upon public spirit in such matters. The drainage of the town then, as now, occupied the serious attention of Government, who not unfrequently stimulated the Petty Sessions to take some measures to remedy the evil. But the question was one of such magnitude that the Town

TELEGRAMS.

[CENTRAL NEWS TELEGRAMS.]

THE DOCK-LABOURERS' STRIKE.

WORK RESUMED.

LONDON, SEPT. 5.

Work was resumed to-day by five thousand labourers on the terms laid down by Mr. Lafone.

According to an arrangement among themselves, each labourer will contribute a day's pay and a penny daily towards a strike fund to render them in future better able to take up a strong position with regard to wages disputes.

The P. and O. steamer Arcadia is discharging at Southampton.

DISASTER AT A SCOTCH COLLIERY.

NINETY MINERS ENTOMBED.

The Penicuik Colliery fired to-day, it is feared with most disastrous consequences.

Two men were killed on the spot and ninety miners are now entombed.

Up to time of despatch no approach by the shaft was practicable.

SEPT. 6.

All hope of rescuing the entombed miners has been abandoned, as the fire is still raging.

Rescue parties have been waiting at the Pit bank since the first report, but flames and smoke are still issuing from the mine, and a descent into the shaft is absolutely impossible.

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE.

LONDON, SEPT. 6.

It is officially announced this morning that the Right Hon. H. Chaplin, as Minister of Agriculture, will have Cabinet rank.

ILLNESS OF PRINCE BISMARCK.

A Berlin telegram to-day states that Prince Bismarck is suffering from inflamed veins.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Steel workers in Wales have threatened to strike for ten per cent. increase on their present rate of wages.

THE SHAH'S ACCIDENT.

The Governor of Odessa has wired to the Shah, inquiring, on behalf of the Czar, after His Majesty's health, and lamenting the unfortunate accident.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.]

THE DOCK-LABOURERS' STRIKE.

RESUMPTION OF WORK.

LONDON, SEPT. 5.

Work was resumed to day at the wharves, including Butler's tea wharf. In consequence of the strike 2,000 engineers have been locked out at Lambeth, Vauxhall, and Pimlico.

LONDON, SEPT. 6.

A conference took place yesterday between the lightermen and their masters, but the difficulty of adjusting the working hours remains unsettled.

The engineers who joined in the strike are resuming work.

GENERAL BOULANGER.

A letter from General Boulanger to M. Tirrard has been published, in which the General claims a trial by court-martial, and declares that in the event of this being refused he will submit to the judgment of the people at the coming elections.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

The appointment of the Right Hon. H. Chaplin as President of the Board of Agriculture is officially announced. It is understood that he will have a seat in the Cabinet.

CRICKET AT POONA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

POONA, SEPT. 6.

Bombay won the toss and went in on a fast wicket. They were all out shortly after tiffin for 170 runs. Of this, Wilkins made 72, Steel 17, Sangster 22, Barton 10, Jervois 12 not out. Captain Steele, Nicholson, and the two Clarks made eight runs each. Clowes obtained six wickets, Francis, three, and Leslie one. Poona made 163 runs for six wickets, when time was called. Cox was responsible for 37, Carpenter 21, Luard and Francis 25 each, and Morris 29.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

HONGKONG, SEPT. 6.

The Italian steamer Bormida left here for Bombay this day.

SUEZ, SEPT. 6.

The P. and O. Co.'s s. s. Massilia, with outward English mails of 30th August, left here for Aden at 3 a.m. to-day.

COLOMBO, AUG. 6.

Mail steamer Bengal from Calcutta arrived.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS.

LONDON, SEPT. 5.

The Liverpool Cotton Market closed firm. Surats firmer.

Good Fair Dhollera	4¼
The Manchester Market has been quiet.	
7 lbs. Shirtings	5-11/16
32 „ „	6-3/4
40's Mule Twist	7-9/16
Exchange on India, 30 days' sight	1s. 1-16d.
2½ per cent. Consols for account	97¼ ex div.
3 per cent. French Rentes	86
4 per cent. Rupee paper	66½
4½ per cent. „	68¾
3½ per cent. Sterling Loan	107¼
Bar Silver	42 3/16d.

The Bank of England returns for the week ending yesterday show the following results :—Total bullion, £20,800, decrease, £100,000 ; public deposits, £4,600,000, unchanged ; other deposits, £24,800,000, decrease, £600,000 ; other securities, £21,000,000, increase ; £100,000, notes and gold, £12,100,000, decrease, £200,000. The Bank's Reserve is 41 per cent. of the liabilities.

TELEGRAPHIC WEATHER REPORT.

SIMLA, Sept. 6—Many telegrams from Bengal and Burma have not arrived. Pressure has decreased over the whole of India, but the changes are small, and do not materially alter the pressure distribution. Winds are very light at the head of the Bay, and have shifted to the north-east at Saugor Island. Weather is probably unsettled in the north of the Bay. Some ligh.. showers have fallen in Bengal and Assam. With these exceptions, yesterday was rainless over the whole of Northern India. Winds continue light and abnormal on the west coast. Showers have fallen in Madras, Mysore, Malabar, and Berar, but the amounts are generally small. Bellary reports three inches, Akola two, Secunderabad and Bangalore three-quarters of an inch, and Malegaon nearly half an inch.

THERE are no less than two plays, one in English or let us say American—and one in French, suggested by the horrible Whitechapel murders. "Jack the Ripper" is the title of the American piece by Mr. Marland Clarke, which is being performed at the Opera House, Brooklyn. According to an American paper, the play "teaches a good moral, and in no respect does it present any objectionable feature whatever." So much for English prejudices. The French piece is termed "Jack l'Eventreur," is by MM. Xavier Bertrand and Louis Clairian, and will be presented at the Chateau d'Eau, Paris, at the end of the month.

THERE are many rumours of Russian intervention in Armenia, or of apparent preparation for it. The Erzeroum correspondent of the *Standard* mentions a report that the Russians are organising corps of Irregular Cavalry throughout the Caucasus. Both among the Christians and Mussulmans the speedy entry into Erzeroum of the Russians is predicted ; but, strange to say, it is among the former that the greatest apprehension of such an event exists. Whatever the sentiments of the Armenians towards their present rulers, they have no wish to exchange them for the Russians, whom they regard as enemies to their nationality and religion ; but recent occurrences have exercised a very modifying influence on this feeling, and many are ready to submit to such restrictions on their personal liberty as they know would be imposed under Russian rule, if they can only have some security for life and property, and protection to the honour of their women. The correspondent asserts that there is some improvement in the condition of the country, and that much of the discontent existing is attributed to Russian agents.

THE, UNSENTIMENTAL JOURNEY ENDED.

(FROM OUR LADY CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, AUG. 16.

To live in London is a liberal education—at least in the matter of getting in and out of railway carriages, having tickets ready, and eyes and ears quickened for any emergency. To see travellers at Chester or Bangor arrive or depart is a liberal education also, but of another sort. I had always realized how smart and methodical is the Londoner on or off his native heath ; but until last week I had never had the faintest conception of how very much the contrary—how intensely slow, fussy, and utterly muddle-headed is the provincial non-professional traveller when he is *en route* for anywhere more than a mile from his dwelling-place.

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We—meaning my provincial aunt and my Cockney self—had been rather too soon for our train, and instead of settling down quietly at once to our papers and our books, we indulged in the mild dissipation of gazing from the carriage windows at the coming and going of our fellow-travellers. What a heavily-laden lot of pilgrims it was. Bunyan's pilgrim Christian, in the pictures of the old book I used to pore over long ago, had a stout staff and a tidy bundle slung over his shoulder. It is true he had neither top coat, soft travelling cap, nor railway rug, which, if the climate was uncertain, he, no doubt, missed. But his luggage, such as it was, was compact and portable, and I thought a modern *pater-familias* with a hat box, a bundle of sticks, umbrellas, children's sand spades, a parcel which had burst its wrappings, and dragging by the hand a toddling infant, might cheerily have changed places with the much-tried pilgrim of the story, and had the best, too, of the transaction.

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After him came the mother, bearing the baby and the luncheon basket, which (I refer to the basket only) had a catholic receptivity that was very convenient, if not decorative or tasteful. In it one could see that at the last minute papa's slippers had found a haven ; so had baby's sponge, missy's bottle of tonic, mamma's hair-brush, her knitting, her novel, her book of common prayer—something that looked uncommonly like her best Sunday curled front, besides cakes, sandwiches, a soothing cordial in a bottle for the papa, another bottle of weaker soothing stuff for baby, and various small items, whistles, woolly lambs, and such unimportant items of a family migration. For the completeness of this inventory of my neighbour's goods and chattels, I am indebted to the fact that the basket was laid down under our carriage window, while the owners were seeking a compartment with enough places unoccupied to accommodate the whole family—infant, baby toddler, two young ladies, aged about three and five, and three able-bodied youths of varied and uncertain ages, but of equally developed mischievous propensities. It made me happy when I saw them settled at a convenient distance. Then came two objects of interest in the old maid line, smart and dapper, in navy blue tailor-made gowns, and useful but intensely unbecoming sailor hats, that would have spoiled the beauty even of the Medicean Venus, and on ordinary hard-featured mortals were a trial from which no other adornments of fringe or frizzled front could redeem their appearance. With well-strapped rugs, strong Russia leather bags, labels complete, one would have said : "These are ideal travellers ; they understand how to do the thing comfortably ; they are used to going about." But presently the younger, a maiden about fifty, got nervous—it might not be the right train—the guard might have deceived them—railway men are so unreliable—and he might not have been the guard at all, but a porter, or a bookstall man, or a telegraph runner. So out they bounced to make further enquiries in spite of our assurances that we were bound for the same bourne, and had made sure of the carriage. It was all right the elder discovered, evidently only one of young Rachel's false alarms—they were name-sakes of Jacob's wives, and, strange to relate, Lea had inherited a tendency to weak eyes as well as the name. But the likeness did not go any farther—no man had apparently thought it worth his while to serve seven or fourteen years to possess either or both of them. So they were to the fore still with their maidenly timidity untarnished. Then Rachel could not sit with her back to the horses, so an amiable youth had to be displaced to make her comfortable, after which there was a further upset, as Lea wanted tea and made a haegira to the refreshment-room, leaving her sister in charge of their household gods.

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Before she had time to go half way up the platform, the train started. Rachel shrieked and would have thrown herself bodily from the carriage, but for the amiable youth who, regardless of personal considerations for his own comfort, clung to her skirts and kept her within bounds, until the sea-loving one, with an agility for which I had not given her credit, and by the aid of a couple of strong porters, was bundled into the train to her sister's delight and my aunt's intense and outspoken annoyance. I tried to persuade my relative that it was preferable to have the two old ladies, even in their comparatively flustered condition, than one of them a howling, shrieking, bereaved lunatic as she would have been, if we had gone off leaving her sister behind. But in vain. This episode quite disturbed my aunt's equanimity. She had been in delightful humour since her feed, and was, I thought, going to be quite nice and companionable, but everything was wrong afterwards. She could not read for the hysterical chatter of the elderly sisters ; and the scenery afforded no balm to her troubled spirit. It was in vain for her that the sea spread out so calm and blue with only the white sails of a yacht to ruffle its surface, it had no charm in her eyes, nor had the hazy, misty coast bathed in the summer evening's sun. She was in too unsentimental a mood to see beauty in anything earthly or perhaps heavenly either under the present circumstances. And there were disturbing elements for a mind fashioned like hers in the views nearer home. On the sea beaches that we scudded by there were nursery maids intent on highly-coloured novels, while their charges paddled knee deep or tumbled bodily into the breaking wavelets. And occasionally there was to be seen, the still more offensive sight to her eyes, of a pair of lovers strolling under the shadow of a rose-coloured umbrella that perhaps helped the rosy smiling of the pictures of the future they were drawing for each other. Sometimes it was a pair under the cliff side that excited her wrath as they sentimentally gazed on the ever-charming sea, and vowed eternal constancy. Aunt called it "fudge." I hardly dared to intimate that she and her dear departed must have some time or other gone through the "fudge" stage of young love, and that having survived the ordeal, and grown old in wisdom and virtue since, there was no reason why she should be so hopeless about other young people following in her footsteps. But she only persisted in declaring that it was fudge, and, what is more, that I knew it was fudge, so I meekly bowed to her superior judgment and said nothing further on the subject. It was another grievance to my aunt that she could not see the names of the Welsh bathing places through which we passed. I do not suppose for a moment that we could have pronounced or remembered them if we had seen them. But they were invisible to the eye of the passing tourist, who, however much he might wish it, had no means of identifying the individual villages again, for they all appeared to be alike in the main constituents of a sea resort—a small hotel, a hydropathic establishment, a boarding school for young ladies, a terrace of bay-windowed villas rather out of repair, and a strand with an array of bathing machines, each of which proclaimed to the world that bathing, or other hydropathic treatment, good cheer at hotels, or comfortable lodgings all are of no avail in comparison to the pills of Beecham.

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It seems a kind of suicide on the part of these misguided little villages to so strongly assert the praise of Beecham. If Beecham is the panacea for all human ills, no use in going to Welsh watering places in search of health. Much cheaper to buy a gross of pill boxes at store prices, and sit down and steadily consume them. This aspect of the case has not yet become apparent to our Cymric neighbours, but if my aunt ever returns alive from her tour in Ireland she proposes to enlighten them herself on the subject. The Bangorian folk either did not meet with her approval. I know she had been brought up to imagine the Welsh woman as one sees her depicted on the mugs of the country, with a tall hat, a manly appearance, and an eastern style of riding on horse or donkey back. There was nothing uncommon in the low poor countrywomen we saw in passing, and there was neither poetry, grace, nor suitability to the requirements of the country in the battered old mushroom hats they wore, tied down over musty-fusty old caps of mauve ribbon and lace which once had been the handiwork of a fifth-rate milliner. But if a nation's vitality is to be judged by exterior signs, I would predict, from the number of hardy-ragged urchins abroad and from the amazing size of the loaves of bread being fetched home for their consumption, that there is no doubt of the future of at least the Bangorian population.

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Our journey over, the water was peaceful and monotonous ; for after an attempt to stay on decks made in vain by the wind which whirled aunt's, mackintosh over her head, and only for her very solid proportions would have whirled her overboard as well, we descended to the cabin and read Julian Shylis's "Comedy of a Country House" and dosed until Kingstown harbour was in view. Then it was no time till we were seated at breakfast, listening the fashionable marine population discourse on the chances of Mr. O'Kelly's Alice and Mr. French's Rosa, two yachts, not girls, who were to make a trial trip before the regatta. The harbour looked very gay with yachts of all sizes showing their distinguishing colours. On shore the place was full of white-clad men and girls in yachting flannels looking delightfully smart and cool. But Kingstown is too towny for my task—there is no seashore or cliff, and no real retirement. Give me Bray, shut in on one side by the rugged massive Head and on the other by the low, broken coast of Killiney and Dalkey, fading from purple into blue and then into a misty grey that blends [illegible] the quiet, tranquil sea, stretching away to [illegible] cloud line in what looks an infinitude [illegible] the evening it is specially delightful [illegible] the Esplanade the band plays selections [illegible]sti, dreamy songs without words, melancholy [illegible]airs, or sweet little bits of Carmen or Paul Jones, while throngs of pretty girls, men, women, and children sit and saunter and listen or chat, come and go like the tide. Nothing breaks the monotony over the water. Except for its one watchful eye, the lightship in the distance sleeps as peacefully as the restful sea on which it lies. Nearer the shore there is more evidence of life. From out of the darkness and mist occasionally steal dark forms that appear and then are lost quickly to sight, with nothing but the faint splashing of the oars to tell what they are or how they have gone.

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Nearer still, undaunted by the darkness, some small boys have erected a sand castle, which they strive manfully to hold out against merciless waves which encroach as callously on the child-architects' domain as they did long ago on that of King Canute. Splash, splash, the waves rise higher and higher, they steal away the sand, they shake the stones, and then with a crash the castle falls, and the boys conquered and dripping wet but still defiant spring ashore and arrange to begin again to-morrow.

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While the band plays a gentle air that blends with the lapping of the full tide below, I look out and wonder if this most unsentimental of journeys is likely to have a sentimental ending. It was that awfully wet day on the Tantivy the coach from Dublin to Greystones, driven by Mr. Thompson, who has aspirations four-in-hand-clubwards, that aunt, under the shelter of an umbrella that was anything but rose-coloured, became so friendly with that amiable old half-pay captain with whom she is discoursing at present. In her best bib and tucker she is not ill-looking,—she can be very agreeable, and she is sufficiently well off in the world's goods to come as a boon and a blessing to a rather impecunious man. I do not grudge her to him. I feel half inclined to go forward this moment and, like Turveydrop, say "Bless you, my children." And I feel wholly inclined, only I do not dare to spoil the sport, to ask aunt how it happens that what is not fudge to her in Ireland is called fudge in others in Wales.

CLIPPINGS FROM A COMMONPLACE BOOK.

IT would save some trouble if, instead of writing down what occurs to one as worth remembering, one could follow the example of the old Duchess of Newcastle (temp. Chas. I. & II.), who always had a maid-of-honour in waiting during the night. This lady was often called up to register her Grace's "conceptions," which, we are told, were all of a literary kind, for her Grace left no children. Scott introduces a reference to this eccentric lady into one of the last chapters of Peveril of the Peak, and by the use of this one word "conception" shows that he was acquainted with her history and habits. Scott's wonderful memory always kept a store of these things ready, and sometimes, probably unconsciously to himself, his writing is influenced by the vast amount of anecdote and epigrammatic extracts, with which his brain was filled. In Massinger's City Madam I. 1, there is the following passage :—

"——t'other day
A tenant of hers instructed in her humour
(Lady Frugal's),
But one she never saw being brought before her,
For saying only 'good *young* mistress, help me
To the speech of your *Lady mother*' so far pleased her
That he got his lease renewed for it."

This cunning flattery of the old lady's vanity is not unlike the ingenious appeal of the Scotch beggar to Glossin in Guy Mannering. One of Glossin's sore points was that the people in his neighbourhood would never recognize him by the name of the estate which he had acquired by his rascality (Ellangowan). A beggar, taking advantage of this weakness, addressing him by the territorial name he coveted, was rewarded with half a crown.

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There is a curious resemblance between a passage in "Mrs. Leicester's School," written, I think—but am not sure—by Mary Lamb, and another in one of Scott's novels. In this case, however, Scott could not well have seen the passage so like his own. It is difficult to say which of the two is the more touchingly pathetic. In "Mrs. Leicester's School" a little girl whose father is about to marry a second wife is made fine and neat for her father's wedding morning. She says, "When dressed in my new frock I wished poor mamma was alive to see how fine I was on papa's wedding day." This is paralleled by the Mucklebackit children in the *Antiquary*, whose regret for the death of their brother Steenie was soon lost in admiration of the splendour of his funeral.

H. Crabb Robinson in his diary, Vol. I, Cap. XV., p. 403, mentions a work of Mrs. Barbauldi called 1811, in which she seems to have anticipated Macaulay's New Zealander, not only in thought but almost literally in expression. The passage he quotes is as follows :—"Oh some future day a traveller from the Antipodes will, from a broken arch of Blackfriar's bridge, contemplate the ruins of St. Paul's." If this is only a coincidence, it is a marvellous one, but the probability is that Macaulay had read the book, and unconsciously reproduced the passage.

One often hears the origin of grass-widower discussed, and I believe, to quote the Latin Grammar, that *sub-judice lis est*. I do not, however, remember any one having pointed out that Congreve in his way of the World III. XVIII. has the expression "turn my wife to grass," meaning, I suppose, get rid of her for a time, put her off duty in short. I do not remember this occurring elsewhere, but if it was common and proverbial it might account for the Anglo-Indian phrase. In the same scene we have "Drink like a Dane" showing that the weakness which Hamlet bewailed, or at least the reputation of it, existed among his countrymen for centuries after him, and for many years after Shakespeare. Independent of Hamlet, we have the end of Harthaknute or Hardicanute, who died drunk in evidence of the respectable antiquity of the habit.

The same writer in his "Mourning Bride," near the end of Act III., has "Nor (has) Hell a fury like a woman scorned." Byron is very similar :—

"Fierce as a wolf or fiercer still
A woman scorned who has her will."

Both these gentlemen ought to know and might have added "crede experto."

The reference above to the Danes reminds me that Justin M'Carthy's "History of Our Own Times" speaks of a Danish colony in Wales. I do not remember this, but there is a Flemish settlement in Pembrokeshire, called by English people "Little England beyond Wales." These people were brought over, some in the reign of Ed. III. and some earlier, and have never mixed thoroughly with the neighbouring Welsh, whom they dislike and who cordially return the feeling. Part of Pembrokeshire is English-speaking, and another part only divided by a small stream is Welsh. The Flemings have never acquired or tried to acquire the Welsh language. Sismondi (Literature of Europe, Vol. I.) speaks of a similar state of things on the frontiers of German and Roman countries. He says : "The transition is as abrupt as if the two nations had been separated by hundreds of miles. The inhabitants of one village do not understand their neighbours ; and there are some, like Fribourg and Morat in Switzerland, where the two races, having been accidentally reunited, have yet never mingled together." The experience of recent travellers would probably modify this, however, a good deal.

Dr. Johnson says that dogs have not the power of comparison, that if you offer a dog two pieces of meat, one larger than the other, he is just as likely to take the smaller as the larger. I have just tried this on a dog, and he chose the larger twice out of three times. When he took the smaller piece, it was nearer him than the other. I believe that in most cases the dog will take the nearest piece through sheer greediness. It does not do always to assume that the dicta of clever men are true. I remember once on a voyage out to India when reading Oliver W. Holmes' "Professor at the Breakfast Table," I came across the following :—"How many men can read Judges XV. 16 right?" Holmes in arguing that the power of association or the tendency to recur to a form of words just heard or read would make one repeat the first of the verse verbatim in the second. In the first part the wording is "with the jawbone of an ass," in the second "with the jaw of an ass." I tried this in the case of eight or ten passengers and only one or two read it wrongly.

I wonder why it is that so few people read Holmes' "Professor at the Breakfast Table" and "Poet at, &c." Most people one meets have read the "Autocrat," but comparatively few know anything of the other two, which are just as good. The old naturalist in "The Professor," who goes poking about after beetles, and whom they call the "Scarabele," and who speaks of the babies as larvæ is very fine. There is something very human about Holmes. In "The Poet at the Breakfast Table" there is some genial writing about the passage in "Paradise Lost," where Eve leaves Raphael and Adam to their high discussions, not caring to learn from Adam when in company with a third party, though pleased to learn from Adam when alone, for Adam, she knew, "would intermix grateful digressions and solve high dispute with conjugal caresses." Byron must have had this in his mind when he wrote his well known—

"'Tis pleasant to be schooled in a strange tongue,
When both the teacher and the taught are young."

Holmes' remarks, referred to alone about the power of association, remind one of Gronowe story of a man named Seabright, who, while campaigning in the Peninsular War, always had his English newspapers damped to put him in mind of home. When asked to explain he answered : "Oh, it makes the papers smell as if they were printed last night." Charles Lamb used to say that a house he used to visit as a boy was always recalled to his memory by the smell of kidney beans.

GYMRO.

CASUAL LETTERS FROM ARAMPUR.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ARAMPUR, SEPT. 1.

THE Arampur week has come and gone : a subdued melancholy has settled down upon us : we are endeavouring to forget our exuberant indiscretions, and with perhaps less success to repair the ravages made in our constitutions by a gaiety that is foreign to us. I am determined that nothing shall induce me to describe in detail the events of the Arampur week of 1889. The similarity between the amusements of men (even such gifted beings as the Judge, Potts, and the Colonel) when they have resolved to go through the mill of a monsoon week must be by this time positively nauseating to the public. We never take up a paper at this time of year without encountering the inevitable record of a week here and a week there : without reading that the amateurs of Mudgam represented "She Stoops to Conquer" in a way that would have done no discredit to the premier London company that Mr. Filbert, C. S., (who we of course infer to be the Collector or headman of the little community) was superb in this part or the other evincing powers of tragedy not inferior to Irving : a depth of pathos reminding one of So-and-so and an aptitude for comedy that Toole might envy, and so on, and so on : that the Residency dance given at Rajahabad, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. Snooks, C. S., Colonel and Mrs. Muggins, Miss Muggins, Major Tompkins, Lieutenants Jones, Brown, and Robinson, with a galaxy of native aristocracy, was an affair of such splendour that one's thoughts naturally reverted to the plainest days of the good Caliph Haroun Al Raschid, and felt a joyful gratitude that one's lot at this period happened to be cast in the pleasant places of Rajahabad instead of Poona. For splendid though, no doubt, the Royal ball may have been, our own correspondent humbly ventures to think that the entertainment given by Vitellius Jones, C. S., C.I.E., Ghiribparwar at the Rajahabad Residency, while not inferior to the Poona affair in magnificence, surpassed it in luring interest and local colouring. Are not these fables repeated from day to day by well-meaning young men who take a Homeric pleasure in dwelling on every detail of these little Iliads. And really begin to believe at last that the invincible Captain Smiffkins, who defeated two competition-wallahs and a subaltern, a Judge, and an Educational man in the open tennis tournament of Chotapur is very nearly in the same class with Ronshaw : that young Alcibiades Podge, who won the Ghiribgam open steeplechase over three ditches, two cactus hedges, and a mud wall by reason of remaining on his horse's back while all the other jockeys fell off at one or the other obstacle is not far short of Archer in skill and quite equal to Mr. Locke, of whom the Poona people think so much.

I cannot so far deceive myself : I cannot conscientiously say that the theatricals at Arampur (we played "Cups and Saucers" and "Sweethearts") were much better than I expected, and I assure you that is saying *very* little. There is no doubt that though with years of practice and unwearying application the Judge might learn his part in "Sweethearts," he could never look it. In short, the Arampur theatricals were just like the usual run which you record at this season of the year almost daily ; that is to say, a performance at which some of us laughed diffidently and others were nearly moved to sympathetic tears. Potts and Dare behaved badly. The former, who had been engaged in a comic prologue, which he delivered with great spirit, was so exhausted that though he had a front seat he, insisted on going out every five minutes or so (regardless of the tragedy or comedy raging before his eyes) to get strong drinks at the buffet. You know Potts is a man of imposing presence, and, besides, is a power in Arampur, so that he not only created a great stir among ourselves, but was greeted regularly in his progress to and from the peg-table by a general rising and salute from the native aristocracy in the background. This interfered with the play a good deal. The Colonel guffawed in a very unseemly way, but the Judge was full of wrath, and every one who had a relative amongst the actors looked with ineffable scorn at Potts. As for Dare he just stretched his powerful form at length and went to sleep. No one could help regretting that his snore was so resonant and penetrating : the effect in some of the tender scenes where a brooding silence held the stage and audience was altogether inartistic. Yet I had not the heart to wake him : perchance even at that moment he was away in the spirit with Mrs. Dare and the little missy baba—far from Arampur, its heat, its malaria, its week, and its theatricals. Should I recall him from a dreamy paradise to the melancholy reality? Not I, friend Dare ; snore on if it pleases you ; sleep on and escape the familiar faces ; the familiar voices masquerading on yonder platform for a space. I am not the offender : I am awake, lamentably awake, and keenly alive to the merits of the Arampur amateurs. But it really was delightful later on to hear Potts and Dare congratulating the performers. Such talent, such spirit, such a grasp of the marrow of the piece. "By jove, said Dare, I hardly expected it of you fellows ; didn't think you had it in you to amuse me so much." And the Colonel said that Mrs. Ferule in "Sweethearts" was astonishing, positively astonishing (and so I think she was), at which the young woman simpered a pleased little simper, and hinted that for years the managers of the leading theatres in London had been competing for her ; but she could not leave Ferule : could not think of going on the stage as a profession : and I felt glad for her sake that domestic ties restricted to this extent the wild flight of her thoughts. Afterwards, when I was drinking a peg with the Colonel, I asked him what he thought of it all ; and looking cautiously over his shoulder, to see that none of the actors were by, he replied that it struck him as d—d foolishness : nothing else, sir. Just plain d—d foolishness." From which you may gather that the Colonel does not care much for theatricals, and that we in Arampur are in our own way quite as hypocritical as finer folk in more fashionable places.

Dare, who won a tennis tournament, says he does not see the use of a correspondent who fails to describe such events. I like to oblige Dare, but a tennis tournament in Arampur is not likely to excite national interest. True, Dare and his partner, Miss Lightfoot, won in fine style from Badli and Mrs. Marmalade ; but Dare was fearfully exhausted, and I rarely saw a man take to his peg more rapidly or more kindly than he did when the play was over. Badli said that his opponents won meanly, because they did nothing but pound Mrs. Marmalade ; but as an impartial spectator I should say Badli missed about two out of three strokes he did attempt, while, as Miss Lightfoot aptly retorted, "You know, Colonel Badli, you pounded my partner shamefully." When Dare heard this he was intensely indignant, and it took two more pegs to restore his equanimity. But giddy girls never think of the pain they may inflict by such random remarks.

Marmalade had organized a first-rate cricket match. At eleven o'clock he was on the ground with the six new bats and twelve new balls he had purchased out of the recent contributions voted at the Gymkhana tiffin ; but as none of the opposing team appeared, poor Marmalade spent the day bowling at a single stump to young Laxman Pitoji, a band-boy of his regiment. Marmalade sat down with dignity to the tiffin prepared for the rival teams. He was alone, but did what he could to prove himself equal to the occasion. He told me in confidence at the dance we had that evening that there was a want of spirit amongst the Arampur cricketers, and I was quite unable to contradict him.

PRIVATE MEDICAL CHARITIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

SIR,—I wish to evoke opinion on one point of great importance to the medical profession.

At the present time there are the following benevolent medical institutions in Bombay :—

1 European General Hospital.
2 Bombay Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary.
3 Jamsetji Jijibhoy Hospital.
4 Jamsetji Jijibhoy Obstetric Institution.
5 Cowasji Jehangir Ophthalmic Hospital.
6 Gokuldas Tejpal Hospital.
7 Sassoon Hospital.
8 Cama Hospital for Women.
9 Fort Gratuitous Dispensarr.
10 Bombay Native Dispensary.
11 Nusserwanji Manockji Petit Dispensary.
12 Lowjee Wadia Dispensary.
13 Jehangir N.Wadia Mahim Charitable Dispensary.
14 Sunkersett Charitable Dispensary.
15 Khoja Sajunbhoy Meerally's Charitable Dispensary.

These fifteen medical institutions are established for charitable purposes. The founder of these institutions apparently wished that only those who could not afford to pay for expenses of private medical treatment should take shelter under their charities and not those who could well afford to pay. The original intentions of the authors of the charities are frustrated when rich and well-to-do people are given relief in the walls of the charitable hospitals. My object in bringing all this to your notice is to point out that such abuse of the medical institutions comes in the way of the general practitioners. You can well imagine whether this is a grievance to the private medical profession or not. The charitable hospitals, well provided with good physicians, attract the attention of the rich as well as the poor, and thus the private practitioners, who study night and day for five years at the Grant Medical College and win degrees, are left to the mercy of Providence. I am quite a disinterested person in regard to the medical profession. But I write this because not only I feel for the members of the profession, but because I wish justice done in this cause. Had these hospitals been closed for the large numbers who could afford to pay for private medical treatment, the general practitioners would have found a vast field to working.

Patients cannot be blamed in this matter. If they could get good medical advice and cheaper than they could get from their regular medical attendants, they will naturally prefer the former. But this must be put a stop to by the Government, or by the authorities concerned ; otherwise the private medical profession will greatly suffer and as the Universities turn out scores of licentiates every year, it is the more important that we must consider the matter early.—

Yours, &c., BRAMMANANDA SARASWATI.

A FISH-BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT.

WHILE at Baden-Baden, writes a correspondent, I paid a very interesting visit to the Fish-breeding Establishment near Grisbach. It is reached in three-quarters of an hour, and the drive through the Lichtenthal Avenue and beautiful scenery in the environs of Baden to it is most enjoyable. On arrival the first place to visit is the restaurant, built in tasteful Swiss style, adjoining which is the large hall where the fish are hatched and nurtured until they are six weeks old. Then they are put into the ponds and streams close by, where they grow to full size and are fattened until ready for the table. Salmon and trout are the two kinds of fish bred at the establishment. The process, as explained by an intelligent English-speaking attendant, who accompanied me round the place, is as follows :—During the spawning season, which lasts from November to February, the female fish are taken out of the larger ponds in which they are kept to have the fructified eggs removed from them along with the gelatinous matter with which they are provided for the sustenance of the embryo. The eggs, then, enveloped in this matter, which they gradually absorb while being hatched, are put into small tanks to hatch. In from 90 to 100 days the young fish come out and are at once removed to larger tanks, where they remain without getting any nourishment except that derived from a little bag of matter attached to them when they are hatched for six weeks. They are then transferred to ponds enclosed with wire netting, from which all large fish are carefully excluded and fed upon finely chopped meat and worms. Both salmon and trout take three years to grow to full size, but they are good for eating when two years old. If by any chance a big fish gets into the pond with the little fish he will eat up numbers of them ; and occasionally an otter finds his way by scraping the earth away from underneath the wire netting into the ponds and eats up, I was told, as much as fifty pounds of young fish in a day. The attendants have, therefore, continually to be on the watch to destroy these animals whenever they appear. About two millions of young fish are hatched annually. Eggs not required for hatching at the establishment are sold at the rate of five shillings per thousand, and young fish of six weeks old fetch twelve shillings per thousand. Both eggs and young fish are bought by people who have private ponds and streams to stock. Trout live from seven to ten years and salmon a few years longer. Old trout are not good for eating, but salmon are good as long as they live. The fish require no artificial food for two months in the winter, while they remain hidden in the mud and live upon any worms or insects they can find. The American Rainbow trout are found the easiest and best to rear in the establishment. All the larger kinds of salmon hatched are sold either to the Government to stock the Rhine and other rivers or to private customers requiring them for large streams as they are not found to thrive well in the ponds. Smaller kinds of salmon, weighing six or eight lbs., answer well. Trout grow in the ponds to about the same size. Nearly all the trout-reared are consumed by visitors to the establishment. I was able to have a few with my afternoon tea, and found them exceedingly sweet and nice and almost boneless. There are other fish-breeding establishments at Triberg in Baden, Weisbaden, and two or three places in North Germany and Bavaria. From all I could learn these establishments pay well, and are found most useful in increasing the upply of fish, especially in the rivers and streams. No fishing is allowed in Germany unless a licence is obtained, and the revenue derived by the Government from the fees paid for licences is considerable. I do not see why the breeding of mural, surmai, and mahseer might not be tried in India and found a profitable business.

THE ARTS AND LAW COURSES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

SIR,—I am informed that a meeting of the Senate of the University of Bombay will be held on the 12th inst. to consider very important changes proposed in the Arts and Law courses. As the changes proposed are not entirely satisfactory, and as every side of the question must be thoroughly discussed before final steps are taken in the matter, I shall be obliged if you will kindly give publicity to this communication. I have the following objections and suggestions with regard to the proposals :—

The Arts course should consist of three and not four years. Poor students who may be said to form the majority would be losers by the proposed change. Preserving the duration of the course as at present, it may be revised or remodelled so as to give effect to most of the objects which the proposers have in view.

In the proposed course the number of papers at the Second B. A. Examination is ten, and would entail serious strain on the mental and physical energies of the examiners.

The amount of classical studies for the second B.A., as proposed, is needlessly excessive. Modern education does not place a high value on this branch of study. Only one paper should be set in this subject.

A Bachelor Graduate should possess a sufficiently wide knowledge of his voluntary. He should know something of everything and everything of something. In the course proposed, only two papers are allotted to the optional subjects. This means either that there is less amount of matter to be studied or that too many subjects will be compressed in one paper. As illustrations of such condensed papers, I may cite the paper on Differential and Integral Calculi and Analytical Geometry, set at the M.A. examination ; or the paper on Civil and Criminal Procedures, Evidence and Limitation, set at the LL.B. Only three questions can be put on each of these vast subjects, and an ordinary student who has not paid attention to the nooks and corners of it, often finds his long labour useless. I would, therefore, distribute the optional subjects between the First and Second B.A. Examinations.

Taking all these points into consideration I would suggest the following course :—

First B.A.—I., II., III., as proposed. IV.—One of the following :—(a) A portion of ancient history. (b) Statics. (c) Latter portions of physics (electricity).

Second B.A.—I. Languages, English, two papers ; classical, one paper. II.—History of England (say Green's History), one paper. III.—Political Economy, one paper. IV.—One of the following three papers :—(a)—Languages (English, two, classical one) ; (b) History (first, a period of Constitutional History of England ; second, History of India ; and third, Smith's History of Greece or Rome, or History of Literature) ; (c) Logic and Moral Philosophy (Mill, Sidgwick, Butler) ; (d) Mathematics, (first, Geometrical and Analytical Conics ; second, Differential and Integral Calculus ; and third, Dynamics and Hydrostatics or Optics and Astronomy) ; (e) Science (Chemistry and Physics.)

I have not particularized the papers in c and e, because I am not able to do so. I think it would draw off many students from those voluntary subjects if they are allowed to take up Jurisprudence instead of one of them. Many students propose, though less are enabled to take, Law as their profession in life, and this vain hope will prejudice the interests of general education

THE LAW COURSE.

For the above reason I would suggest that the First Examination in Law should consist of one paper only, and be held on the second Monday of December. Students who have passed the P. E. should be allowed to fill the two terms qualifying to sit for the First Law Examination.

I have said that the paper on Civil Procedure, Criminal Procedure, Evidence and Limitation at the LL.B., is a condensed and cumbrous one. This is a very great nuisance. I propose that the subjects for the LL.B. should be distributed over six papers, instead of five, as proposed. The course set for the High Court Pleaders' Examination may serve as a guide. I hope the University will be pleased to take into consideration these suggestions and objections, and to make some modifications at least in the course proposed to it.—Yours, &c.

SHAKESPEARE IN OPERA.

"The Bard" has been a good deal in evidence of late upon our operatic boards, observes a writer in the *Globe*. At one house we have had a new mounting of "Othello" introduced to us, while at another Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" has been performed in England for the first time with a French libretto. The production of Verdi's "Otello" was an event of much artistic importance, presenting us with an Iago whose acting placed him in the front rank of interpreters of the character. Then, we have had, of late, representations of "Macbeth" and of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with elaborate musical illustrations by Sir Arthur Sullivan, those in the former case being new, while those in the latter have been in existence for the past 15 years. All these things, occurring so close together, cannot but have led many to reflect upon the extent to which the works of Shakespeare have been taken as at least the foundation of operas or operatic dramas.

Shakespeare has been used very largely for both purposes. Nor is the fact surprising. There are certain of his pieces which lend themselves very readily and obviously to musical treatment. Indeed, Morris Barnett ("of Serious Family" fame), writing on the subject some forty years ago, gave it as his opinion that Shakespeare would himself, in some instances, have been only too glad to avail himself of musical aid, if such aid had been forthcoming. He would have turned into operas more than one of the pieces which have so long figured as dramas pure and simple. Take for example, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest." In each there is a supernatural, a fairy element, which undoubtedly can best be made impressive by the employment of musical accompaniments. These, happily, have been provided for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the genius of Mendelssohn, whose delicate and delicious work has stood the test of nearly half a century. As for "The Tempest," there is every reason to believe that its peculiar suitability for melodic treatment has been recognised) and acted upon, more or less, every time that it has been brought out "for a run." From the time of Robert Johnson to that of Arthur Sullivan many notable musicians have been employed upon it—Lock, Purcell, Arne, and others. When Garrick revived it he endowed it with melodies written for the occasion by a composer bearing the unromantic name of Smith. And then, just forty-nine years ago, came its appearance in Italian form, as a full-blown opera, written by Halevy on the basis of a "book" provided by the adroit but irreverent Scribe. Here we have a typical instance of what Shakespeare has had to suffer from the vagaries of adapters. The story of "The Tempest," in the author, was not good enough for the French librettist, who, among other "improvements" made Miranda, wrought upon by the lies of Sycorax, meditate the slaughter of her lover Ferdinand.

Other Shakespearean plays than those just mentioned have had to endure the tortures of the adapter and composer. There is, for instance, "The Merry Wives." That was brought out, in the first quarter of the century, as an "opera" both at the Haymarket and at Drury Lane, where Braham, as Fenton, was good enough to introduce "Blow, blow, thou winter wind." "Opera," however, is not a term which can be applied to such mere musical adaptations as these, though it is called for in the case of the two works called "Falstaff," performed in London in 1838 and 1864 respectively. The first of these was composed by Balfe, on the foundation of a version of "The Merry Wives" written by an Italian author. In this Lablache was the Falstaff, and Mdme. Grisi the Mrs. Ford, supported by Rubini, Tamburini, and Mdlle. Albertazzi. The other "Falstaff" was the "Lustige Weiber von Windsor" of Nicolai, which had first seen the light at Berlin fifteen years before, and which, in its English form, is tolerably familiar to English amateurs. Of the other comedies of Shakespeare, which have been turned into operas, one thinks at once of "The Taming of the Shrew," by Goetz, and of "The Merchant of Venice," which has been set to music by an Italian maestro of our day. Of these, the former, as adapted by Herr Widmann, is fairly well known in England. For the latter Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote music which was first heard at Manchester some eighteen years ago.

But it is to the tragedies of Shakespeare that composers generally have devoted most attention, and to "Romeo and Juliet" in particular. This has been the prime favourite of them all, attracting men of different nationalities, and, in most cases, successfully inspiring them. Of Gounod's effort something has already been said. Of its rival—the most popular on the Continent has been that of Zingarelli, which is only seven years shorter of a century old. It was written, they say, in less than ten days, and had the distinction of being specially liked by the First Napoleon. It had been preceded by a few years by Steibelt's opera on the same subject, and was followed by Vaccaj's and Bellini's, both of which were heard in London in "the thirties." Berlioz' work is, of course, a "dramatic symphony," not an opera, though it has a prologue in recitative, solos, and choruses. The operatic writers showed some ingenuity in ringing the changes upon the title of the tragedy. Steibelt and Gounod both called their compositions "Romeo et Juliette." Zingarelli and Vaccaj, by way of variety, reversed this, and gave the *pas* to the heroine—"Giulia et Romeo"; while Bellini, taking a broader view of the scope of the tragic tale, named his work "I Capuleti ed i Montecchi." Of "Macbeth" there have been only two full operatic settings—that by Chelard (also known as "Hermann von Unna") and Verdi, which is now nearly forty years old. Beethoven sketched out an overture and a chorus, while Von Dollin produced a whole first act for an opera on the subject of "Macbeth." Meanwhile, three English composers had preceded Sir Arthur Sullivan in supplying incidental music for representations of the tragedy—Matthew Lock, Eccles, and Leveridge—the first of these for a production which, under the auspices of Sir William Davenant, had the character of an opera rather than of a drama. It was "dressed," as Downes, the prompter, tells us, "in all its finery, as new clothes, new scenes, machines, and flying for the witches, with all the singing and dancing in it—it being all excellently performed being in the nature of an opera."

Here, again, the poor bard fared badly at the hands of his adapter, who was much less respectful in his treatment of the text than Boito, for example, has shown himself in his version of "Othello." There we get much that is genuinely Shakespearean. The "Otello" of Rossini may be said to have been permanently displaced by that of Verdi, which is certainly the more powerfully dramatic. The "Hamlet" of M. Ambroise Thomas we all know, having heard Mr. Santley and Mdme. Nilsson in it; let us hope that some day, English amateurs may have the pleasure of making acquaintance with the "Hamlet" which Signor Boito adapted and Signor Faccio composed—a combination which ought to have been productive of good results.

THE NILE CAMPAIGN.

General Grenfell arrived at Wady Halfa on Saturday, August 10, and there received news of his promotion. He received warm congratulations from the troops, and the population had a triumphal arch raised in his honour. The *Daily News* correspondent states that the Wady Halfa Brigade were received by the General next morning. He expressed his entire satisfaction with their conduct and their gallantry during the operations against the enemy. Several Egyptian officers and non-commissioned officers and men, who had especially distinguished themselves, were called to the front and complimented. The troops marched past and then advanced in review order in the most creditable manner. Most of the troops have left Toski, the 2nd Egyptian Battalion only remaining to form the garrison.

A telegram from Cairo says that the principal medical officer "cast" half of the battalion of the Borderers as unfit for service, the men being either too "weedy" or too young. Otherwise the whole battalion would have gone to the front, many of them to die like rotten sheep.

The 10th Soudanese Battalion made a triumphal entry into Assouan on Tuesday (13th inst.) and rejoicings are general throughout the Assouan province for the deliverance of the inhabitants from the much-feared Dervish invasion.

Notwithstanding assertions to the contrary, the *Daily Chronicle* correspondent adheres to his statement as to the discovery of treasonable correspondence in the enemy's camp, and says the Intelligence Department is still considering and examining it. He adds that some of the more prominent persons implicated in the treason have been already arrested. The number includes Abu Kourg, a very influential sheikh and merchant, who has been in the camp full of professions of the loyalty. All this time he was in pretty regular communication with the enemy. During the last Nile campaign under Lord Wolseley, Abu Kourg was equally prominent by his "loyalty." When Lord Wolseley was in Dongola Abu Kourg placed his chief house at the disposal of the British Commander and Staff entirely free of cost, and he refused rent for some other houses in the town which he owned, and in which officers had taken up their quarters. Abu Kourg and some other sheikhs are now under close arrest, and will be tried by court-martial for treasonable correspondence with the enemy.

An important step towards opening up the trade of the Soudan is in contemplation (a *Daily Chronicle* telegram from Cairo says), and if decided upon will be carried out as soon as possible. This is the occupation of Tokar by friendly tribes, who will be under our unanimous opinion that it is not time yet for England to evacuate Egypt. The following are the concluding sentences of an article in the *National Zeitung* on the subject:—"The English Premier's attitude is a perfectly correct one. It does justice to all claims based on treaties. On the other hand, the 'evacuation' of Egypt is indefinitely postponed in Lord Salisbury's answer. Very far-reaching changes will be necessary in the policy of England and in the European situation before England will give up the guardianship of Egypt. The pressure which France thinks she is exercising by refusing her assent to the conversion only falls on the shoulders of the unfortunate Egyptian fellahs."

The petty raids on the border between Kohat and Thall, and the murders committed in British territory by the Akhel branch of the Orakzais, would necessitate, it was feared, the despatch of an expedition against the offending clans, but it has been decided not to take any punitive measures for the present.

According to an Afghan correspondent, the Khan of Lalpura has also sent agents to Peshawar to purchase eighty guns and some ammunition for the Chief at Lalpura. The people applied to refused to furnish them, and also, it seems, informed the police about it. The Khan of Lalpura, having heard this, has confiscated all their property at Lalpura, which is said to be valued at about two lakhs, and has also arrested their relatives. Some men of the Safi tribe have also been seen lurking about Peshawar with the view of inducing people to purchase guns for them.

THE NATIONAL SPORT OF VIRGINIA.

Mr. Horace Hutchinson described a possum hunt in the current *Longman's*:—

'For a mile or two our road runs along the railway track; then we turn up into the woods, and walk up a cart track in silence unbroken, save by the continual 'shrecking' of the katydids in the locust-trees. All of a sudden a 'whoop' as if all the fiends of Hades were loose, rends the air, and makes the woods echo again. Mr. Clarke is relieving his pent-up excitement in a mouth-filling, blood-curdling yell. It is full of encouragement to his pack, which dashes hither and thither among the crashing brushwood. Then there is silence again, and on and on we plot with a monotony relieved only by frequent plunges into and scrambles out of mud-holes. Mr. Clarke occasionally enlivens us with a Tartarean yell, but the dogs are saying nothing.

All of a sudden there is a tremendous canine discord. I certainly think the game is at last on foot. But no, we are but passing two or three darkie cabins with their little corn-patches about them, and all their curdogs are yelping a dire menace—which amounts to nothing more.

The darkies come out; one or two join us, and on we go.

'Now hyar's about whar we should meet ole man Higgins,' I am greatly pleased to hear my host at last say. He has relapsed into the darkie idiom, now he is at the sport dear to the darkie's heart. 'Sound up your horn, Mr. Clarke.'

Mr. Clarke's horn booms into the night. There is no answer.

'I hear some one,' say Willy Williams.

'So do I,' says George; and presently two hounds spring from the darkness, setting up their backs in defiance of Mr. Clarke's pack.

'It's ole man Higgins,' says Willy Williams recognising the hounds. 'Hyar, Rook. Down, won't you, savage?'

In another minute old man Higgins appears, in a slouch hat, with a big knife in his belt, and comes up to the party without a word. He gives a grin of welcome to Willy Williams, in whom he recognises a kindred spirit, devoted to the noblest pursuit of man, the chase.

'Haven't you carried along yo' axe?'

Old man Higgins says no; so we have to sit down again in the silent darkness and wait while one of the boys is sent to fetch it from old man Higgins's house, which is luckily close by. Willy Williams has his pockets full of chinkipis (small nuts which grow inside a prickly covering, like chestnuts), which he liberally distributes. Their munching is flavoured by a discussion of the merits of various hounds—notably of the truant Cesar, whose absence is deplored by all except Mr. Clarke, who depreciates him with faint praise. 'Hyar's dat boy wid de axe. Hey, Hannie, I done know yo', no gwine ter stay longer by yo'self in de dark dan you done help.'

So now we are at last really off. Mr. Clarke is giving vent to yells which would seem to be rending his body in agony asunder. Occasionally we hear the dogs brushing near us. Of a sudden there is a yelp, then another, and then a little chorus of music. Mr. Clarke yells more vociferously than ever.

'Dat dar's a rabbit!' says old man Higgins cynically—judging of the quarry by the quality of the canine melody.

'Is dat a rabbit, Mr. Higgins?' the boys inquire.

I perceive that old man Higgins is regarded as an oracle: also that he knows the true secret of preserving that reputation—silence.

He pays no attention to the question.

'It's a 'possum,' says Willy Williams.

'It's my belief dat's a coon,' says another.

'Ef ole Cesar was hyar I'd soon know what he was,' says the oracle, travelling for once a little beyond his province.

Meanwhile Mr. Clarke continues to yell wildly. Presently he pushes forward, and we follow under his guidance; for he is master of the ceremonies to-night, and not even old man Higgins—though all the boys refer to him—would assume a vestige of authority without a deadly breach of coon-hunting etiquette.

'How dat' ar man do yell;' was the utmost *sotto voce* protest on which he could venture. 'Yo'll head off the dogs,' he said at length. 'We beat wait.'

So all the party halted, except Mr. Clarke, who conspicuously declined to heed the suggestion, and pushed on alone with his lantern. The chase went merrily on in dark wood.

Suddenly the experienced ears of all the 'coon hunters caught a different note in the canine music.

'Dat ar's tree bark,' exclaimed one.

'Treed?' was the monosyllable that sufficed most.

'Let's wait and hear again,' said old man Higgins cautiously.

Again the same note—whereon all the party dashed forward through the thick woods.

'Come on,' said my host. And 'come on' I did—stumbling over logs, catching my feet in brambles, plunging into holes, receiving a stinging facer from a switch released by some one in front—and so we came to where Mr. Clarke was standing, with his lantern raying up towards a tree at whose foot was baying a hound, standing with fore-paws against the trunk, looking up.

'What is it, Mr. Clarke?'

'I think 'tis 'coon.'

'Ole' 'coon gwine for give yo' longer hunt dan dat. Dat's 'possum,' sniffed the old man Higgins oracle.

'Now den, what's dat axe?' said Willy Williams. 'Harris and Ned no done come yet. Blow yo' horn

So then Mr. Clarke's horn boomed out, and the darkie boys held each a dog, lest the tree should fall on them, and the chips flew merrily as the axe was laid on to the trunk with a will, and I recalled the old saying of 'a 'possum up a gum tree,' though this one was up a locust tree.

Down came the tree with a crash, just as Harris and Ned, who had been answering Mr. Clarke's horn with constant yelling, came on the scene. Then the dogs were let go; we all rushed in, peered about through the foliage of the fallen tree, but not a sight of a living creature could we see.

'I could swear I heard him fall,' said Willy Williams.

'Is he "playing 'possum" under hyar?'

'No, de dogs done find him ef he was.'

'Dar de dogs is on him! He's off again!' the boys exclaimed as the hounds took up the chorus again and rushed off down through the woods.

'He's no gwine to run far dis time,' said my host as we started off once more in pursuit of the music.

And so it proved, for a very short chase brought us up to where the quarry had taken refuge in quite a small tree this time.

'Done gone de do 'possum dis tim', said all the darkies, fairly dancing with delight, as all, dogs and men, surrounded the sapling, and by the light of the lantern we tried to make out something like a creature's shape up in the tree.

'Let me go up and shake him out,' said Willy Williams.

'Yis,' said old man oracle approvingly. 'Let Marse Willy go up, shake him out.

Mr Clarke offered no opposition. So the young man shinned up the slender stem, and shook away. No result!

'He done gone twis' his tail roun' 'bout de bough I s'pose.'

'Give me up the lantern,' said the climber, reaching a long arm downwards.

'I see him,' he said, handing the lantern back, after a good look. 'He's right up on top.'

Up he went again while we all stood round in breathless excitement, till the sapling began to bend with his weight. More and more it bent till there was a crash, and down fell the hunter with a thud and a crackling of twigs, for he had brought down a branch with him to the ground. In a moment he was on his feet again, and as the dogs sprang towards him we saw that one hand he held by the scuff of the neck a little pigfaced creature with snarling jaws, and in the other a branch, round which the creature's tail was tightly twisted.

Then such a yell of delight went up from darkie and white throats alike as if we had captured a white elephant at the very least. What a pandemonium we must have made of those solemn sombre woods, to be sure, and when a tearful Willy Williams was in the eyes of all! The 'possum was but about three parts grown, it is true; but it was a feat of clever, plucky huntsmanship that he had done; and what I regarded as no small mercy was that the loaded revolver in his pocket had not gone off in the fall.

However, there we were with our little live possum twinkling its eyes and showing its teeth at us—a few more teeth, as it seemed, each time that a dog made a spring up at it. What was to be done with it? The darkies danced around and derided it. But old man Higgins was more silent and more businesslike. He cut down a long stick with his big knife and cleft the end of it. Into the cleft was inserted the end of poor little possum's tail. Whereupon he wound the rest of his tail lovingly round the stick and, clasping it round with his little arms, was borne along by Willy Williams—like a captive king in the triumph of a Roman emperor.

After a while, by dint of much blowing of sonorous cow-horn and Tartarean yelling, Mr. Clarke succeeded in distracting the attention of his pack from the captured 'possum, and indecing them to direct their energies to a quest for new quarry. The hounds occasionally struck upon a fresh trail—one of which led us right through a corn-field whose 'shucks,' as we swayed through them, deluged us with dew drippings. Opinions were divided as to whether these diverse trails were 'coon, 'possum, or rabbit, but as they led to no 'treeings'—to no result beyond much baying of the hounds, blowing of the cow-horn, and yelling of Mr. Clarke—the question of their origin must remain among those many problems which, humanly speaking, are insoluble.

In the obituary for the week covered by the current mail is announced the death of Mr. Albery, the well-known author of *Two Roses*, *Apple Blossoms*, and other original pieces, including the successful adaptation of the French comedy known as *Pink Dominoes*.

Gold mining on rather an extensive scale is about to be undertaken in the Dutch territory of Sawbas, in Western Borneo. Mr. E. L. Gordon has obtained from the Dutch Government leases for four mining concessions, two for himself and two for Mr. R. Liddelow. The concessions have been examined by experts sent from London for the purpose, and assays of specimens have shown a very high percentage of gold in the quartz. A company is to be formed in London to work the concessions.

Valuable Discovery for the Hair—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemists for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Sold wholesale by the Anglo-American Co., Limited, 33, Farringdon-Road, London, England.

STORIES OF MALINGERERS.

Malingering, or the art of shamming disease, says a writer in the *Graphic*, has always been popular among three classes—beggars, who wish by its aid to appeal more successfully to the sympathies of the charitable; convicts, who find prison discipline opposed to their tastes, and long for their leisure and creature comforts of the hospital; and, formerly, when the soldier's life was not such a happy one as short service and better treatment have now made it, among those who, finding their lot widely different to the brilliant picture that had been drawn by the recruiting sergeant, were anxious to obtain their discharge from the service of their country.

During an insurrection in the Kandian country in 1818, a member of the 19th Regiment was sentry at a post where he was exposed to a certain extent to the enemy's fire. He seems to have been struck with the idea that this was an opportunity of getting sent home invalided that was too good to be thrown away, and accordingly fired his musket into the calf of his left leg. Unfortunately he forgot that the effects of a gun-shot wound at a distance of several hundred yards could hardly be the same as those of one inflicted by himself, and when the surgeon found that nearly the whole of his calf had been blown off, he was naturally led to look further into the matter. The discovery of gunpowder in the flesh of the wounded man's leg, as well as of the fact that his musket had been recently discharged, tended to throw doubts upon the tale he told of having received the hurt from the enemy.

A sergeant in the 62nd regiment bought a pistol and bribed a man to shoot him through the arm, hoping that by trumping up a tale of injury received at the hands of some one who was ill-disposed towards the military he would obtain his discharge and a large pension. His story was believed at first, but the drunken verbosity of his accomplice swept away his carefully laid plans, and he received a severe punishment in place of the expected pension.

A private imitated epileptic fits so cleverly that though the regimental surgeon was sure that he was shamming, he could show no positive proof of his belief. The fits increased in frequency and violence, and the man was on the point of obtaining his discharge. One day he was writhing on the ground in his usual style, when the surgeon arrived and called out, "Bring that can of boiling water that I told you to have already." His order was hastily obeyed, and he dashed the water over the apparently suffering man. The latter jumped up with a howl of anguish, and declared that he was blistered all over; but a wonderful change came over him when it was pointed out that the water had been perfectly cold. Hearing the hot water called for, he naturally imagined that it had been thrown upon him, and his shaft for deep ingenuity were sufficiently vivid to make him fancy himself severely scalded.

Deafness was a favourite ailment with malingering soldiers. A case is recorded of one who pretended that an attack of fever had left him deaf and dumb, and kept up the deception for five or six years, carrying on all communication by writing. An awkward recruit once injured his ear while firing blank cartridges, but he expressed his pain by contortions only, and never uttered a sound. He was at length discharged, and made a sufficiently rapid recovery to be able to return with a grin the "good byes" of comrades whom he passed as he was leaving the barracks.

It is related that a soldier who pretended to be deaf in order to escape a journey to India was admitted to the hospital, and, upon the surgeon's orders, kept for a week upon bread and water. At the end of that time the surgeon paid him a visit, and asked the attendant what food he had been given. "Bread and water," was the reply. "What ever for? The poor fellow is half starved. Give him a beafstake and a pint of ale at once." "Heaven bless you, doctor," fervently exclaimed the affected man, who was heartily tired of his monotonous diet, and unable to restrain his satisfaction at hearing such good news.

A corporal was once apparently afflicted with disease of the spine that entirely deprived him of the use of his lower limbs. In vain were attempts made to catch him napping. He was kept without water, and then watched through peep-holes to see whether he would get up and help himself from a jug standing near; but he never moved. A warder once put his head into the door of his cell and shouted "Fire!" rushing off and leaving the door wide open, but the only movement the corporal made was to lift his clasped hands as if praying Heaven to have pity upon him. Finally he was discharged long before his time, and his friends came and carried him away. Once removed from the uncongenial atmosphere of the prison he recovered sufficiently to engage in his old business of burglar; he was caught within a year of his discharge, and, on being committed on a fresh term of imprisonment, found himself unable to induce the authorities to believe in more ailments.

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"IS THE FALL OF ENGLAND NEAR?"

A Russian writer (N. Kunitryin) asks himself the above question, "Is the fall of England near?" and it is in the belief that his reasonings may be found both interesting and instructive to our readers that I translate the following:—

The author begins by quoting a few lines, written, over half a century ago, by the poet Khomiakov, and of which also I subjoin a translation:—

"For thee, Empress of the seas,
A day will come and 'tis not remote:
Thy purple, thy gold, thy splendour—
All will pass, will pass as a dream.
The thunderbolt in thy hands will cool,
Thy sword shall cease to glitter.
And the very thought of prosperity
Shall quit thy sons for ever."

"England, by her politics in the late Russo-Turkish war, roused the deep antipathy of the whole Russian nation. From all parts of Russia, from her centre as from her farthest limits, one only heard of English selfishness, of the insatiable thirst for new possessions, and of the cunning and perfidy peculiar to the sons of Albion. It is hardly necessary to say that these accusations were not merely the fruit of a biassed and excited patriotic sentiment. Many peoples have had to experience the hollowness of English friendship, and the great injustice of English pretensions and claims. The Afghans, the Zulus, and the Indian Rajahs stand as the most convincing proofs in this respect. Yet there is one thing which may appear strange to many; it would be thought that a system of politics devoid of moral foundation would bring the country to a state of weakness and ruin. We see, however, that the interior and exterior power of England increases steadily, and that her influence does not diminish in the least. She is just as she was fifty years ago, when our defunct bard, Khomiakov, foretold a speedy end to this 'threatening monarch of the seas,' for her craftiness, her pride, and her striving after worldly fame. She is still, to quote once more the poet's words:—

"'Covered with bright gold,
Happy and rich,
Sumptuous and strong.'

"Evidently there is some hidden, unseen force which keeps up the power of England and places her at the head of the civilised world. Can it be, indeed, that mere blind chance gives into her hands riches, dominion, and all earthly blessings? Can it be a simple caprice of Fate which guarantees her colossal power? In such cases one is apt to forget that the question of politics is far from being an exhaustive one, and that the character of the people must also be taken into account. To form a judgment on England, founded on her politics alone, would be a great mistake. This is only the outer part of English existence—the scenery so to say; a part, however, on which most writers on that country unfortunately dwell too much. This scenery, is not pretty, is occasionally even somewhat repulsive, but behind it lies a highly developed and sound system of social and public life. An Englishman comprises in himself two individuals, one radically opposed to the other; selfish and full of contempt with regard to other nations, he in his interior life is absolutely generous, disinterested, honourable and just. To these last qualities lies the secret of England's power. It is not politics, it is not parliamentarism, nor even the much-talked-of English liberty, which serves as its source. Liberty is a two-edged weapon; it may be used for good or for evil. To form a parliament, intelligent, experienced, and honourable men are required. In Walpole's time, even in England, Parliament was but an arena for intrigue and bribery. Institutions, however good they may be, do not in themselves cause a people's prosperity; all depends upon the skill and tact shown in their use. It is her social ideals and character which make England's real power. Every people whose existence is in any way remarkable follows in life its ideal; and the place which a people holds in history is defined by the viability of that ideal. Rome trusted in the strength of her iron legions, in the strength of the sword and the sword; Greece in the strength of Art and her creative genius. England puts her trust in her own moral qualities. She trusts in them with a true, full, and perfect faith which nothing can cause to waver. That is why at Trafalgar the famous Nelson could say to his men, 'England expects every man to do his duty.' Is not this short and apparently dry order astonishing from a commander of such genius as at this, for him, the moment? Before him lies the numerous fleet of an enemy renowned for his victories, but Nelson takes no measures to stimulate the courage of his men, nor does he appeal to their self-love, nor even to their recollections of a former glorious career; he appeals to their one sentiment of *duty*. One must know a people well indeed, and be very sure of one's men, to address them in such a manner. This conclusion is no mere phraseology. Many writers, with a thorough knowledge of their subject, have portrayed the character of the English nation in similar colours. Look, for example, how an English writer (Robertson), well known for his impartiality, characterises English manners. 'Yes; goodness, duty, sacrifice—these are the qualities that England honours. She gapes and wonders every now and then, like an awkward peasant, at some other things, but nothing stirs her heart and head more than its constant deeds universally and long except the right. She puts on her shawl very badly, and she is awkward enough in a concert-room, scarcely knowing a Swedish nightingale from a jackdaw; but—blessings long and large upon her!—she knows how to teach her sons to to sink like men amongst sharks and billows, without parade, without display, as if duty were the most natural thing in the world; and she never mistakes long an actor for a hero, or a hero for an actor. Men like Arnold and Wood worth she recognises at last—men like Wellington, more visibly right, at once, and with unalterable fidelity.—(*Life and Letters of F. W. Robertson*, by Stopford Brooke, vol. ii., p. 157.)

"Lest, however, the author of the above words should be suspected of partiality, we will turn to a French writer—a man ever ready to put into the front rank the sympathetic qualities of his own country. 'I retain cold hearts,' says the learned Laugel, who has long and conscientiously studied English institutions and manners, 'an innate and restless energy, a suppressed strength, a virtue disdainful of appearances, and retaining something austere about it—these are some of the leading features in which England recognises herself with complacency.' This grand and universal ideal shows itself in the English with reference to their country in a deep patriotic feeling. But British patriotism is no sounding phrase—it is quiet, steady, andgrave. It does not lead to noisy and empty 'Chauvinism, with neither aim nor means; it evinces itself in a sincere and definite desire for the good of the country and in a mode of action corresponding to that desire. The true Englishman thinks less of himself than of the whole nation, and forgots his own rights as a citizen when circumstances require the performance of his duty as a subject. He finds a greatness in his own insignificance, and he is ready for his country's sake to make himself a very grain of sand. His pride consists in the happiness and prosperity of his native land, his highest wish is the respect of his compatriots. This latter is for him a very *summum bonum*. Travellers make their way through Central Africa, through the ice and snow of the North, suffer hunger and thirst, undergo countless dangers and trials, and yet think themselves amply rewarded if they are deemed worthy of an honourable mention from the Royal Geographical Society, or of a touch of the hand from their Sovereign. They are proud in the consciousness that they have done something for the common weal, and that this was recognised by public opinion.

"England is not quite free from weak points also. The Englishman, full of civil virtues and good qualities, as we have said above, is quite another man in his dealings with other nations. The words of Cobbett, as to the contempt of Englishmen for all other peoples, may serve, to a certain degree, as characteristic of English views on this subject. 'The belief in his own superiority and grand predestination is firmly rooted in the breast of every Briton. That is why he so often regards his allies as mere instruments for the attaining of certain ends, and despises his friends as much as his enemies; that is why he sometimes imposes on his vanquished foe conditions of such awful severity.' Laugel explains this discordance, among the other good qualities of the English race, by the remains of Norman influence. 'England,' says he, 'has never gone in for sentimental policy; she has fought for her interests and not for ideas. Her solid, homely, now daring, now patient, without distraction, without weakness, without remorse, has supplied the place of virtue.' This Norman influence is to be seen chiefly in the politics of the nation; it is perceptible neither in the manners, the literature, nor the character of the people. Politics—this is England's sore point; it is a blot on the whole country and, instead of a civilizer, as the nation ought to be, often turns it into a spoiler and oppressor. In the long run this system of politics will have a baneful result, for it corrupts, in no small degree, the popular sentiment. Greece, despising all other nations as barbarous, herself became the slave of barbarians. Even Rome, with its power created by plunder and the sword, also fell under the fire and the sword of savages. Venice, founding her power on the unstable basis of commercial untruth and perfidy, paid soon and dearly for her blindness. The once mighty Spain, extending her possessions over the New World, probably also thought that there would be no end to her colossal dominion. But she forgot that dishonesty was the foundation of her politics, that under her influence the young peoples of this New World were being demoralised; and the colossus reeled over, rotten at its very roots. The philosophy of history teaches us that the law of retribution and eternal truth reign in the world, in spite of temporary violations of it. Nemesis never closes her eyes. She observes the actions and watches the fate of nations, and 'every guilty action is avenged in this world,' according to the expression of the immortal Goethe."

THE INHABITANTS OF THE AIR.

Ouida, in the *Cosmopolitan* (U. S. A.) writes:—

The marvellous powers by which birds can guide themselves from the Pole to the Mediterranean, from the White Nile to the Thuringian forests, are the most inscrutable and profoundly interesting of all natural wonders. The scalpel and the crucible of the vivisectionist and the chemist cannot penetrate its secrets, and the evolutionist may fit his pet theories as he will to its mysteries: he will fail to explain it. Tourgenieff, in "The Quail," sets the problem before us, but can give no solution; the small body of the quail, her courage for her brood, her little beating heart, her affections, her innocence, her full, sweet, happy life, harming nothing under the grasses and the dark leaves, and all its loveliness looked on merely as an aim for a gun, as a toothsome morsel for an epicure! Oh, the pity of it! the pity of it! The cruel and senseless waste of love and pain! Desdemona's death was not one-half so pitiful as the death of the birds with every day that dawns. Tourgenieff, a child even when he saw the quail, never forgot her. If such lessons could be oftener given to boyhood, perhaps hearts less noble than Tourgenieff's might be moved, and the minds less lofty than his be touched to some compassion and to comprehension. I would have Tourgenieff's "Quail" and Dostoieffsky's poem of "The Eagle" printed and given to every lad who can understand beauty of thought and style. The eagle had been captured in the mine, and brought to a prison in Siberia; the prisoners keep it and see in its intense misery the reflection and expressions of their own. Then spring comes—the late, harsh, Siberian spring. Some among them wish to give it freedom, others demur. Why should a bird be set free when their own lives must drag on under chains until death brings insensibility and a mockery of release? The debate is long, and for a while the more selfish prevail. They suffer; let the eagle suffer with them. But at last the nobler and more generous among them have their way. The eagle is unchained. For a few moments, bewildered and incredulous, he cannot realise his liberty; then slowly he rises and spreads his mighty wings and sails above the parapet of the bastion and passes away, soaring higher and higher in the misty air until he is lost from sight against the clouds. The one to whom freedom can never come watch him with aching eyes—given to him that which death alone can give to them. All the highest parts of genius—its sympathy, its tenderness, its comprehension, its passion of pity and of freedom—are embodied in these two bird stories of the two great Russian writers; and whoever could read either without emotion would indeed be cursed with that *scheresse de cœur* which modern education has done so much to create. Tourgenieff and Dostoieffsky would feel the heart beats of that murdered quail, the overwhelming misery of the imprisoned eagle, because they were men of that evident genius which is universal comprehension; but some echo of this comprehension, some fibres of it, may be aroused in all who study and love nature—not with the cold inquisitiveness of so-called naturalists, but with the warmth of sympathy and the reverence of pantheism. It is not the naturalist, capable of killing every rare specimen that he spies by mere or brake, who loves birds, but the poet who listens to the sad evening cry of the agiale, like Shelley, or who translates the throstle's strong March lyric into human verse, like Austin, or who can chant the glorious rapture of the seagull's flight, like Swinburne, who loves both birds and nature. To be awakened in the soft gray of earliest dawn by the *laus Deo* of the merle, and Hail to thee, O day! of the nightingale, thrilling, shouting, echoing through the leaves beneath our chamber windows, is one of the sweetest and the purest joys of life.

Captain C. Losack, of the Forest Department of the Central Provinces, who has been offered the appointment of Forest Officer in Kashmir, has the reputation of an excellent officer to recommend him for so eligible a post, and he is, moreover, a senior member of a service which has been notoriously unfortunate in the way of promotion. But as he is not far off the time of retirement, the *Pioneer* observes, possibly the selection might be open to criticism on the ground that for a new place like this in Kashmir, it would be better to find a junior man than one who will before long be going and must leave his successor to acquire afresh the local experience which is an essential condition of work that is to be of value to the country.

The Albion Milk and Sulphur Soap.—Pure, mild, and emollient.—This essentially complexion soap is most agreeable and beneficial in use, especially where the skin is sensitive, or has become roughened by exposure on land or sea. It never irritates, and hence has a soothing and pleasantly purifying tendency, is particularly valuable in hot climates. A luxury for the toilet and the bath. Indispensable for children. Delicately perfumed. Sold by all chemists. Agents, Treacher and Co., Bombay.

A rumour is circulated in Calcutta that we have not heard the last of the *Pioneer* defamation case, but that the complainant is about to file his case in the police court at Madras. But Captain Hearsay has challenged the editor of the *Pioneer* to consent to the trial in Calcutta, in which case he will not test it elsewhere. Of course, our contemporary will not comply.

Advice to Mothers.—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child, suffering with the pain of cutting teeth, go at once to a chemist, and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to the taste. It produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from the pain, and the little cherub, awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 1½d. per bottle. Wholesale by the Anglo-American Drug Company, Limited, 33, Farringdon-road, London.

AN ALASKA ROMANCE.

The passengers in the Union Depot of Kans[illegible] the evening were interested in a stalwart young man wearing the garb peculiar to m

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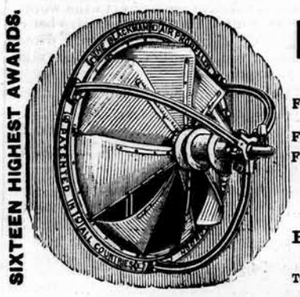

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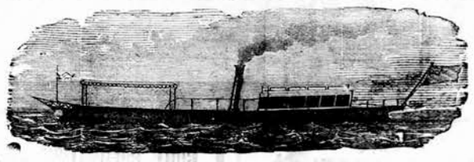

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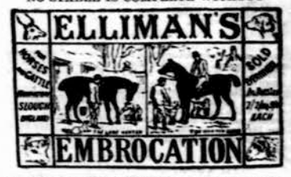

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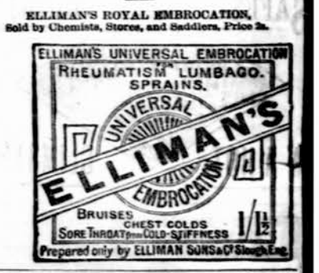

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Printed and Published by the Proprietor, GRATTAN GEARY, at the Bombay Gazette Steam Press, Esplanade Road, Bombay.
AGENTS.—London: GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill, E.C.—Paris: Messrs. GALIGNANI & Co., Publishers, Rue de Rivoli.—Calcutta: Messrs. THACKER, SPINK & Co.